

Tennessee State Officials Under Fire In Lea-Caldwell Quiz

GOVERNOR AND OTHERS RAPPED BY PROBE BODY

Legislator Assails Report for Failure to Advise Definite Action

Nashville, Tenn.—(AP)—Tennessee's principal state officials, as well as Colonel Luke Lea, publisher, and Rogers Caldwell, financier, were under fire today in a report of a legislative investigating committee that was under fire itself for alleged lack of drastic recommendations.

After the report, containing 12,000 words, had been read to the legislature last night, Senator Hal Clements of Knoxville, said "a more unenlightening report I never read," adding that it failed to advise prosecution or ousting of state officials criticized for placing nearly \$7,000,000 in the so-called "Lea-Caldwell" banks that subsequently failed.

Turning to the reference to the committee's calling attention of the governor, treasurer and comptroller to "non-compliance" with the statute regarding the fixing of bonds for state officials handling funds, and to the committee's "requesting their compliance with it," Clements said:

Suggests Ouster

"If they have violated the law, they don't have to be put on notice; they ought to be put out of office. That's what the people want."

"Why," he asked, "couldn't we start now with ouster suits and, if impeachment suits are necessary, start impeachment suits."

"Irrespective of politics," Clements continued "up in my country people are suffering, business is paralyzed, little children had not Santa Claus, women went hungry, and honest men bereft of their reason by these political manipulators that you speak of, and by Luke Lea and Rogers Caldwell, went out and took their lives."

However, he said he favored a continuation of the investigation, but warned that if the Democrats did not "wash their dirty linen" the Republicans would do it for them in 1932.

Both houses received a resolution calling for a recess of the legislature from next Saturday until May 25 in order that the committee might continue its investigation. Favorable action on the recess appeared assured.

DRAW JURY TO HEAR SUIT FOR DAMAGES

Railroad Company Asks \$6,300—Plaintiffs Counterclaim for \$10,000

A jury was being drawn in circuit court this morning to hear the suit of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad company against Victoria Bourassa, administrator of the estate of Phillip Bourassa and George Blake. The railroad company seeks damages of \$6,300, while the plaintiffs have filed a counterclaim for \$10,000.

The suit grew out of an accident on Nov. 30, 1928, when a car driven by Blake crashed into the side of a Northwestern train on the W. Eighth-st crossing here. A car was knocked off the track and Phillip Bourassa was fatally injured.

The complaint, filed by the railroad company, contends that Blake and Bourassa were at fault for running into the train and that damages estimated at \$6,300 were caused to the railroad company's property as the result of the accident.

The jury was expected to be composed at noon, but the case was not expected to reach the jury until late Wednesday or sometime Thursday.

REVEAL BIG PROFITS IN WASTE MATERIALS

Chicago—(AP)—Waste means profit to some folks. Delegates attending the annual convention of the National Association of Waste Material dealers said it amounted to something like \$750,000,000 a year.

C. B. Overton of New York, president of the organization, said worn out mops and dish cloths are likely to become anything from shoddy cloth to roofing paper and that outer shells and old rope offer all sorts of possibilities.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	32	36
Denver	42	64
Duluth	26	32
Galveston	54	60
Kansas City	31	50
Milwaukee	32	34
St. Paul	28	34
Seattle	44	56
Washington	34	38

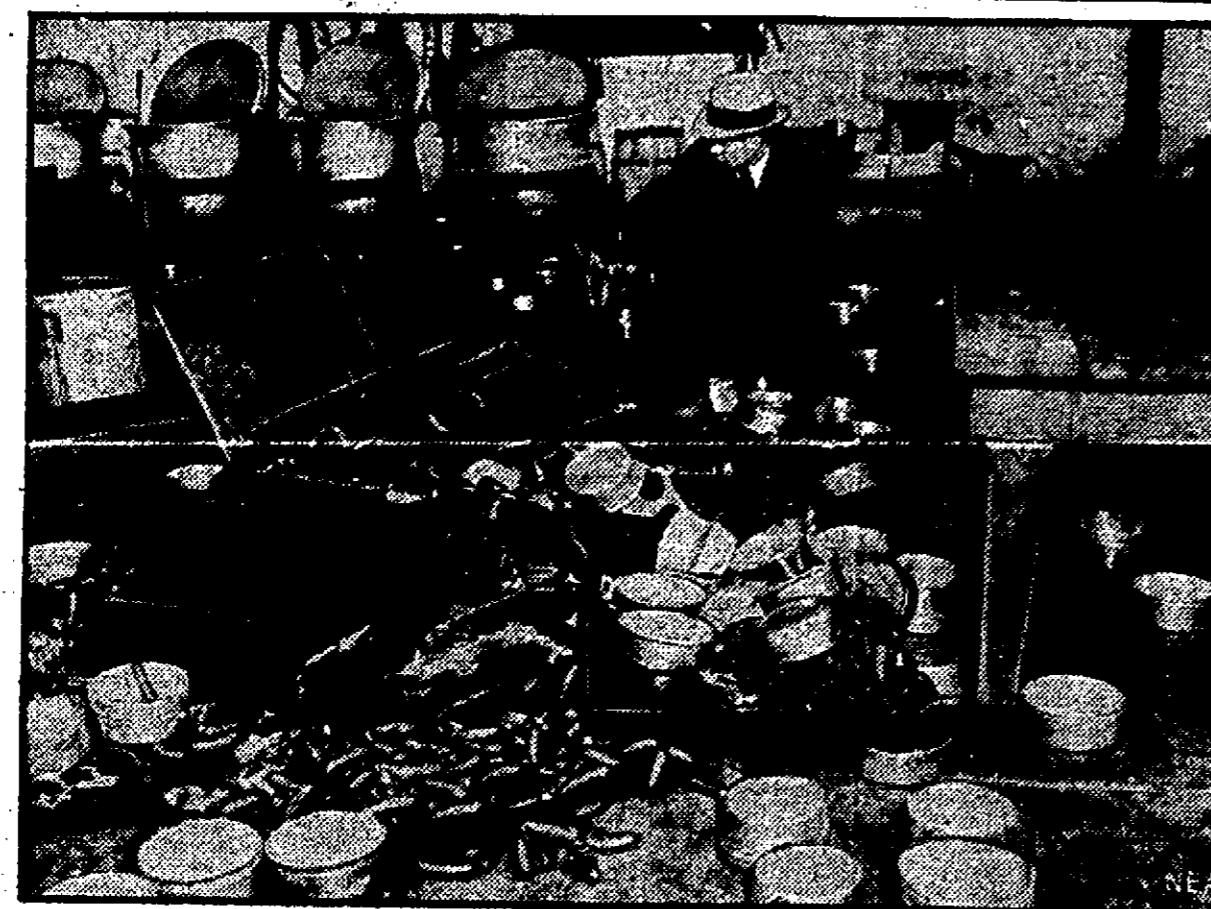
Wisconsin Weather
Mostly cloudy; slightly warmer in southwest portion tonight; Wednesday light rain or snow; somewhat colder in extreme west portion.

General Weather
Lower pressure over the upper Missouri Valley and western plains states this morning, causing high temperatures over all the western states but no precipitation except over scattered areas in the northwest. More light snow has fallen over the lower lakes and over the eastern states, and cloudy and somewhat warmer prevails over the north central states. Air weather is expected in this section tonight, followed by light rain or snow Wednesday, with little change in temperature.

\$50,000 FIRE LOSS

O'Neill, Neb.—(AP)—Fire last night destroyed four buildings here. The loss was estimated at \$50,000. Owners of the property. The cause of the blaze was not determined.

Wreckage of Joliet Prison Riot



NEA Chicago Bureau

Here is how the kitchen of the antiquated state prison at Joliet, Ill., looked after rioting convicts had wrecked it during a short-lived revolt. Guards battled them for an hour, killing two and wounding two others before order was restored.

YOUTH ADMITS GUILT IN BICYCLE THEFTS

Ray Coonen, 20, Little Chute, to Be Sentenced Monday.

Ray Coonen, 20, Little Chute, pleaded guilty of petty larceny in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday afternoon. Sentence was deferred until Monday and he was released under bonds of \$100. Coonen was charged with being a member of a gang of four Little Chute and Kimberly boys who had been stealing bicycles in Appleton during the last few months. The other two boys are 14 and 15 years old and their cases are pending in Juvenile court. Hearings have been set for next Monday.

Police recovered eight stolen bicycles at the home of one of the boys and confiscated a large number of parts and many paints. They charged the boys stole the bicycles, repainted them and changed equipment so the machines couldn't be identified.

LOAD RESTRICTION IS PUT ON FREEDOM ROADS

The town of Freedom has placed a load limit restriction in effect on town roads, according to Jacob De Jong, town clerk. Loads totaling more than 7,000 pounds are prohibited on the town roads until after May 15. This was done to protect the roads from damage during the spring thaw.

This town is the second one to adopt a load limit restriction. The town of Grand Chute was the first.

The county highway department also has placed a load limit in effect on its road. The limits range from 7,000 on gravel and nine-foot paved roads to as high as 18,000 pounds on regular paved highways. The type and number of tires on a truck also are taken into consideration.

CHAMBER DIRECTORS PLAN DANCING PARTY

Plans for a dancing party to be given after Easter were discussed at a meeting of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce board of directors at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening. Applications of several prospective members also were considered. Arrangements for the next meeting at 6:30 next Monday evening at Conway hotel were made.

TREZISE TO LECTURE AT BOY SCOUT MEET

An illustrated lecture on "The World and How It Was Formed" will be given by F. Trezise of Lawrence college at the weekly meeting of boy scouts of Troop 2 in the parlors of the First Methodist church at 7:30 Tuesday evening, according to H. H. Brown, scoutmaster. Mr. Trezise will illustrate rock formations, and will lecture on other geological data.

CHAMBER DIVISION REVIEWS REPORTS

Reports on the annual spring opening of Appleton merchants last week were reviewed at a meeting of the chamber of commerce retail division in the chamber office Monday morning. Members of the division were unanimous in declaring the opening the most successful in years, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary.

HIGHWAY COMMITTEE SEEKS GRADER BIDS

Bids will be taken on Monday, March 23, on a motor patrol grader by the county highway department.

The bids will be opened at a meeting Monday afternoon and if satisfactory, the machine probably will be purchased.

Gall Stone Colic

Avoid operations if possible. Treat as you would a sensible person. Treat as you would a sensible person. Write Home Drug Co., 812½ W. Superior St., Minneapolis, Minn. For a complete list of special prescriptions on over the counter and mail order, for literature and treatment which has been giving gratifying results for 28 years. Sold under name "Gall Stone Colic." Call 200-297.

BELIEVE MANY PEOPLE FAILED TO FILE RETURNS

Although no actual figures were available this morning at the office of Leo J. Toonen, assessor of incomes for Outagamie and Waupaca cos., Mr. Toonen believed that there still are hundreds of residents of both counties who failed to file their state income-tax returns on time. Monday was the final day for filing. Under the law a penalty of \$5 will be assessed against every delinquent. Mr. Toonen and his staff of assistants are busy checking the returns, which flooded the office yesterday and this morning by mail.

Four rural schools have reported to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, the names of pupils who were neither absent nor tardy during February. Following are the schools and their reports:

Woodside school, town of Freedom, Miss. Minerva Wilson, teacher, Alvin Kasten, James Rickert, Lorraine Kasten, Sylvester Rickert, Wilbert Kasten, George Schroeder and Dorothy Kasten.

Pleasant View school, Shiocton, Miss. R. Van Straten, teacher, Malen Strong, Junior Guyette and Lyle Larson.

Industrial Hollow school, town of Center, Miss. Ardy Givens, teacher, Rita Henke, Harold Teeklin, Carl Henke, Marvin Beyer, William Jensen, Wilmer Arnold and Clemence Floyd Peters, Ethel Henke, Alvin Ar-Egert.

Shiocton Fur Farm to G. A. Speaker, parcel of land in town of Bovina.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Shiocton Fur Farm to G. A. Speaker, parcel of land in town of Bovina.

POTATO CHIPS, fresh and crisp, per lb. 60c

MUSHROOMS, fancy, per lb. 49c

AVACADO PEARS, large, each 35c

EXPERIENCE IS SEEN AS AID IN SELECTING JOB

Varied Employment Develops Interest, Puffer Tells Service Clubs

Exploratory experiences, gathered from contacts with workers in every industrial, professional and commercial field, are probably the most valuable experiences a boy can secure to help him select his life work. J. Adams Puffer, Boston, Mass., director of the Beacon Boys' bureau, told the Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at a dinner meeting sponsored by the chamber of commerce forum committee at Conway hotel Monday afternoon, Lions club acted as host.

Mr. Puffer, who has been associated with boys' work for 25 years, opened a two weeks engagement in this city with his address Monday. During the next two weeks he will speak before students of the high school and other educational and business groups, outlining vocational guidance programs.

A boy who works in the various vocational fields is bound to find more interest in one particular job than in the others, and by developing this interest he may be able to make his choice of occupation, the speaker pointed out.

He declared that through these explorations a youngster will tend to test his abilities in the various trades, or make decisions which he would not make if he was forced into work outlined by his parents, teachers or others interested in his future.

Must Judge Ability

"Abilities serve as the deciding factor of vocational selection, and the higher the ability the more complex the problem of finding the proper job for the brilliant boy," Mr. Puffer said.

He scored teachers who set students aside because they have poor grades, when they know that the boy or girl is really working hard to get ahead in school.

"A child's future hangs in the balance when the judgment of one teacher is passed on the student's ability to cope with the school program," he said.

In discussing the rating of students, Mr. Puffer stated that the judgment of 16 teachers and the principal of the school would be safe in estimating the abilities and qualities of the pupil. The judgments of 16 people in other fields would be safe in estimating the qualities not measured in school, he stated.

"Intelligence, mechanical and artistic qualities are the three factors to be considered in a boy's selection of his life work," Mr. Puffer said. Vocational guidance counsellors should trace the family history of the boy or girl before helping find a job, the speaker declared. Abilities, whether they be mechanical, artistic or in some other form, are inherited, he stated.

Encourage Ambition

Mr. Puffer said he believed that ambitions stirred up in a boy by his

KILLED IN CRASH



school is adapted for the pupil, not the pupil for the school.

"This new system of dealing with students has done much toward training boys and girls, and interesting them in the various vocational courses offered in the school program," he said. "Hero worship should not be discouraged by parents. It may serve as a stepping stone for some youngster to reach the top."

Preceding Mr. Puffer's talk, Harry Schilts, president of the chamber appointed a nominating committee to select candidates for directors to be elected in the near future. Members of the committee are Roy Purdy, Herbert Satterstrom, J. R. Whitman, John Conway, and H. L. Davis.

Advances Interviews

Interviews with expert counselors were pointed out by the speaker as another means to find one's life vocation. Valuable information about the practical experiences of

other men can be derived in such interviews, he stated.

"Many boys and girls are hero and heroine worshippers, using the accomplishments of famous figures as guides for their own ambitions," he said. "Hero worship should not be discouraged by parents. It may serve as a stepping stone for some youngster to reach the top."

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Milwaukee—(AP) Charles G. Schoeke, Milwaukee, last night was re-elected president of the Wisconsin Archaeological society. Charles E. Brown, Madison was re-elected secretary and G. M. Thorne, Milwaukee, treasurer.

Savings at Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Mkts. are Steady and Permanent

You Save on Superior Quality Meat Every Single Day and on Every Meat in Our Tremendously Large Stock!

ALL OF OUR BEEF IS UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT INSPECTED! ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR—SHE KNOWS!

SPECIALS

Sliced Liver, per lb.	7c
Hamburger Steak, per lb.	10c
Fresh Side Pork, per lb.	15c
Bacon Strips, per lb.	16c
Lard, 2 lbs. for	20c

SPRING LAMB

Lamb Stew, per lb.	12c
Lamb Pot Roast, per lb.	18c
Lamb Roast, per lb.	20c
Lamb Loin Roast, per lb.	22c
Lamb Chops, per lb.	23c

CORN-FED BEEF

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
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CITY SCHOOL COSTS EIGHTH HIGH IN STATE

Epidemics Affect Computation of Per Capita Costs in Appleton

Appleton stands in a median position of eighth place among 27 Wisconsin cities in per capita school costs for 1929-1930, with the school costs \$3.70 above average for the state, according to a report received recently from Racine by Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools.

Figures in the report are based on assessed valuations, tax levies and school costs in 27 cities with a population of more than 10,000. Appleton is thirteenth in the population list.

The average per capita cost is \$100.10 with Fond du Lac serving as a median since it is fourteenth in the list and has a per capita cost of eight cents below average. The Appleton average is \$3.78 greater than that of Fond du Lac.

Mr. Rohan presented several objections to this system of obtaining a per capita tax ratio in view of the fact that the figures in the report give only a surface information. The true tax rates are not determined in the report, he explained. This rate would be determined on the actual property valuation of a city rather than the assessed valuation. If this were done, it would be found that some cities with a comparatively low tax rate do not have so much advantage over other cities in that many of these cities with a low tax rate also have a low ratio of assessed valuation.

Effected by Epidemics

Other factors which are not considered in the report, according to Mr. Rohan, include the fact that the cities which have a large percentage of students enrolled in secondary schools have a greater expense in the upkeep of additional junior high schools; that the average daily attendance, upon which the per capita cost is figured, is often affected by epidemics. In Appleton last year an epidemic during the third six weeks period brought the attendance average down to 86.29 per cent. During the same period this year the attendance average has been maintained at 95.8. The attendance in the record for this year is 84 less than the average for 1928-1929.

The highest per capita cost among the cities included in the report is Shorewood with an average of \$141.07. Madison is second with \$137.28. Milwaukee totals \$120.21. The comparative per capita costs are as follows: Shorewood, \$141.07; Madison, \$137.28; Milwaukee, \$120.21; Green Bay, \$116.15; Manitowoc, \$114.60; Kenosha, \$110.67; Two Rivers, \$107.70; Appleton, \$103.50; Cudahy, \$103.67; Superior, \$103.16; Ashland, \$91.89; Eau Claire, \$83.01; Eau Claire, \$78.40; Janesville, \$97.24; La Crosse, \$81.28; Marinette, \$82.38; Oshkosh, \$89.85; Racine, \$88.74; Sheboygan, \$90.50; South Milwaukee, \$102.37; Stevens Point, \$83.17; Watertown, \$87.37; Waukesha, \$90.61; Wausau, \$84.67; Wauwautosa, \$102.54; West Allis, \$101.36.

SEVEN CLUB LEADERS AT NEW LONDON MEET

Seven rural home economics club leaders attended a district leaders meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. G. C. Hanke at New London. This was the first of a series of meetings to be held during the next two weeks. Miss Marriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, had charge of the meeting and the lesson on dress making. Other meetings this week are scheduled as follows: Tuesday, Black Creek; Wednesday, Nichols, and Thursday, Bear Creek.

Hello Everybody!
EDNA WALLACE HOPPER

The One Woman in the World Who Never Grew Old Tells Radio Listeners More of Her Secrets of Beauty, Health and Diet. Watch your local N. B. C. chain programs.

TUNE IN
(Cut Out This Schedule)
Every Wednesday, Friday
WTMJ, Milwaukee, 2 p. m.

PROMPT Service
in All Kinds of

Electrical Repair Work
and Wiring

Receptacles Installed
Wiring Repaired

Moderate Charges

FINKLE'S
Electric Shop
Phone 539

Kunitz Livery, Landmark Of City, Being Wrecked

One of Appleton's oldest landmarks, the Kunitz garage, formerly Kunitz Livery, 112 W. Washington St., is being torn down. Oscar Kunitz, owner, plans to erect a small brick office on the site and to utilize the vacant area for a parking place.

The present frame structure was erected in 1886, by Mr. Kunitz's father, John C. Kunitz. At that time the building was one of the city's finest and most imposing structures and Mr. Kunitz's livery business was known throughout the Fox river valley.

One thing which made Mr. Kunitz's business especially well known was his hobby to purchase black horses. At one time he was the proud owner of 18 fine black horses. Mr. Kunitz was known to traveling men throughout the state as the "man with the black horses."

In 1906 Oscar Kunitz entered into a partnership with his father, and in 1912 he took over the entire business and his father retired. About the time the "horseless" carriage became the vogue, rapidly replacing horses. Still the Kunitz livery carried on. Several years ago Mr. Kunitz constructed a modern garage in the rear of the old livery stable to house his cars.

Wrecking of the building, which is being done by Joseph Schütz, will be completed this week. Mr. Kunitz said his new building would be erected in about another week, and his parking station would be ready for business early in April.

FINED FOR FAILURE TO HAVE LICENSES

Paul Tews, Menasha, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday when he pleaded guilty of driving an automobile without license plates. Tews said his license plates had been stolen at a dance the previous night. He was arrested by Police Chief George T. Prim.

Playing cards were invented about the year 330 in order to amuse Charles VI, then King of France, who was subject to fits of melancholy.

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Continued Enforcement Will Solve Prohibition, Ministers Told

TEACH EVILS OF DRINKING, SAYS PASTOR

Dry Amendment Doesn't Make Law Breakers, Rev. Garrison Holds

The solution of the problem of prohibition is to continue enforcing the laws and to teach adults and children the evils of liquor drinking and the reason for prohibition, the Rev. R. A. Garrison, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church, maintained in a searching analysis of the dry law before the Fox River Valley Ministerial association at the Y. M. C. A. Monday afternoon. Force undoubtedly must have its place in this crusade, he maintained, but in the end cold facts will be more powerful in making prohibition effective than cold steel. The reform will succeed because of something within the hearts of the people rather than because of something in the constitution.

"Prohibition does not make law breakers; it reveals them," said Mr. Garrison in answering some of the arguments against the Eighteenth amendment.

He quoted the statement made by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, that "the liquor traffic and the Christian gospel stand for two diverse and contradictory conceptions of personal and social life."

Mr. Garrison pointed out that the prohibition law infringes on one's personal liberty no more than do the traffic laws and the pure food laws. The argument about drinking being sinful, he said, is aside from the question; it is the abuses incident to drinking intoxicating liquors that must be judged and dealt with.

Lists Dry Benefits

Listing the benefits of prohibition, the speaker claimed that it had resulted in increased bank savings, improved industrial efficiency and raised wages, had increased the number and proportion of home owners, and raised the moral standard.

"The causes of crime run deeper than a revolt against prohibition," said Mr. Garrison in explaining that just as it is unfair to attribute to prohibition all the improvements in living conditions which have come in the last few years, so is it equally unfair to charge the prevalence of crime to prohibition.

The speaker admitted that conditions are bad, but asked, "when was the situation with the liquor problem ever satisfactory?" He gave statistics showing that there is a lot of bootlegging going on, but termed the statement that more liquor is being drunk now than before prohibition a "wild guess." He quoted Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale university who affirmed after a careful survey, "that the amount of liquor now being poured down human throats in the United States is certainly less than 16 per cent of pre-prohibition consumption." He also used the statement of A. A. Stagg, athletic director of the University of Chicago and other universities that there was before prohibition.

He used Mr. Stagg's list of violators of the prohibition law—the idle rich, the ne'er do wells, the class who demand special privileges for themselves and the followtalls, or "the weak ones who just go along."

As a deterrent to drinking among the young, of which he stated there is entirely too much, the speaker advised parents and the public to consider drunkenness with the disgust it deserves.

Should Observe Law

Though all those who favor prohibition do not believe that prohibition is the best method of control, Mr. Garrison stated that as long as the amendment is part of the law of the land the person who violates the law or encourages others to do so is not acting the part of a loyal citizen and is joining hands with the outlaw. He said that many are honestly of the opinion that prohibition is not the best method of solving the rum problem, some are opposed to prohibition because it gives too much promise of destroying the liquor business and the enormous profits which have always been made from it. Stating that the number of persons opposed to prohibition is not so great as some think, the pastor said that "if there were so many opposed to prohibition the political parties would not be so wary about committing to a wet position."

President Hoover, many of the leaders in the United States congress, many successful businessmen like Ford and Edison, the members of the Wickersham law enforcement commission, educators and workers with youth, and the churches were listed as persons and agencies favoring prohibition.

About the Wickersham report he said, "The commission opposed the return of the saloon and also the federal government or the state going into the liquor business. The commission also opposed the return of beer and wine. It is recommended that further and more effective efforts be made to enforce the laws. President Hoover in presenting the report to Congress said, 'The commission, by a large majority, does not favor the repeal of the eighteenth amendment as a method of cure for the inherent abuses of the liquor traffic.'

Reads From Report

He read an excerpt from the commission's report which said, "The Wickersham commission, with a disposition of the mind of a scientist not to grant anything that is not clearly established, admits that there has been an increase in production and in labor efficiency due to prohibition and that it was generally conceded in hearings by social workers that conditions in the homes of the poorer people are better than they were before prohibition. He also quoted Mr. Wickersham's recent statement in Boston that 'some have feared that any of the modi-



Favors Dry Law

MAN CLEARED OF CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER

Judge Directs Verdict After Testimony Is Completed in Case

A directed verdict dismissing a charge of manslaughter against David Blisker, Chicago, was granted by Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court last night after all the testimony in the case had been completed. A jury was drawn yesterday afternoon and the jurors sat through the session and heard the testimony, which was completed when Blisker's attorneys moved for the directed verdict.

Blisker was arrested last August following an automobile crash on Highway 26, in which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz, Greenville residents were killed. Blisker was driving on Highway 26 when his car and a machine driven by Albert Schultz, son of the aged couple, collided. It was the contention of the state that Blisker was guilty of gross negligence.

The Blisker case was the first of a group on the March term of circuit court which opened last week. Cases were postponed, however, until this week and the jury was instructed to report for duty yesterday.

Several months ago a civil suit, growing out of the same case, in which the Schultz estate sued Blisker for \$10,000, was settled out of court for \$600.

HOME AID WORKER TELLS OF ACTIVITY

Miss Helen Wallis Speaks at Meeting of Civic Council

Citing specific cases to show how the organization she represents does its work, Miss Helen Wallis, district welfare worker for the Children's Home Aid Society in Wisconsin, spoke at the meeting of the Civic Council at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening. Her talk was one of several the council has heard in the last six months on various types of welfare work being done in the city and county.

The playground committee reported that it again had engaged A. C. Denney, director of athletics at Lawrence college, as playground director. He is preparing a program which will be submitted to the committee next week.

"This should be food for thought for those who argue that the cure for bootlegging is to sell plenty of liquor at a reasonable price," he stated. "According to the Vancouver commissioner of police, 'there is no control about it. You can buy all you want. It is not government control but government sale.'

The speaker declared that the liquor business brought upon itself the judgment that rests upon it.

NO OBJECTIONS AT ORDINANCE HEARING

No objections were made to the transfer of 120 feet on both sides of Wisconsin Avenue, from Meade- to Richmondt., into the local business district at the public hearing on the proposed ordinance held at city hall Monday evening. Only 10 property owners appeared and all were in favor of the change. The ordinance will be voted upon at the council meeting Wednesday evening.

It is reported that all property owners in this district, with the exception of two, approve of the transfer. However, several aldermen have objections, so it is probable that the ordinance will precipitate a warm argument Wednesday evening.

No property owners appeared at the hearing on the transfer of lots 1 and 2, block 2, Newberry plat, into the local business district. This also will be voted upon Wednesday evening.

HOLD CHURCH SERVICES IN APPLETON THEATRES

Reports on plans for gospel meetings in Appleton theatres during holy week were heard by Fox River Valley Ministerial association at the Y. M. C. A. Monday afternoon. Dr. John R. Denyer is chairman of the committee and E. L. Madisen and George F. Werner are the other two members. The committee will be expanded to include representatives from all churches.

Y. M. C. A. CAFETERIA COMMITTEE TO MEET

The cafeteria committee of the Y. M. C. A. will meet for luncheon Wednesday noon to consider several propositions for supplying flooring for the cafeteria. The committee is considering tile, terrazzo, composition tile and linoleum. J. R. Whitman is chairman of the committee.

Appeals For Chance

Using President Hoover's term for prohibition, "a noble experiment," Mr. Garrison closed with an appeal that prohibition be given a chance.

"The day when 200,000 saloons were outlawed in the United States was a great step in advance toward the completion of one of the greatest reforms ever undertaken by any nation," he said. "It was the promise of the coming of that great era in our nation which was prophesied by Abraham Lincoln when he said, 'After reconstruction the next question will be the overthrow and abolition of the liquor traffic—when the victory shall be complete—then there shall be neither a slave nor a drunkard on the earth, how proud the title of that land which may truly claim to be the birthplace and cradle of both these revolutions, that shall have ended in that victory.'

"It is too much to expect that such a reform could come easily. It is too

much to expect that such a reform could be perfected in a decade or two. In all justice it seems that prohibition should at least be given a chance now that we have committed ourselves to the noble experiment. The longer it remains in operation, the more secure will it become fixed in the life of the nation, and the more clearly revealed will its benefits. Some who are now opposed to prohibition may in a few years awake to discover that they have been looking at the tail-lights of history instead of the headlights."

He read an excerpt from the commission's report which said, "The Wickersham commission, with a disposition of the mind of a scientist not to grant anything that is not clearly established, admits that there has been an increase in production and in labor efficiency due to prohibition and that it was generally conceded in hearings by social workers that conditions in the homes of the poorer people are better than they were before prohibition. He also quoted Mr. Wickersham's recent statement in Boston that 'some have feared that any of the modi-

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SEE SUPPORT FOR ECONOMIC COUNCIL PLAN

LaFollette Proposal at
Washington Meeting Is
Backed by Intellectuals

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington
Correspondent

Washington—The concentrated support of liberal intellectuals for Sen. Robert M. LaFollette's bill to establish a national economic council was revealed by the progressive conference on economic problems held here last week.

At least four of the speakers recommended creation of such a council or commission. The LaFollette bill provides for a council of 15 members appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, selected from lists submitted by groups or associations and organizations representing the industrial, financial, agricultural, transportation, and labor interests of the United States.

Sen. LaFollette obtained authorization for the Committee on Manufactures, of which he is chairman, to hold hearings this summer on the advisability of establishing such a commission. As soon as he and Mrs. LaFollette return from their two weeks' rest in Miami, Fla., Sen. LaFollette will start making plans for the hearings.

In addition to his hearings on the proposed economic council, Sen. LaFollette will spend much time this summer making and directing investigations as chairman of the committee on unemployment and industrial stabilization set up by the conference.

Sen. John J. Blaine of Boscobel has a bill providing for a similar project, but apparently the progressive conference favored the LaFollette measure. Sen. Blaine's bill is to create the commission proposed by the Eagles' fraternal order. This would be the Federal Industrial Commission, with five members appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, the purpose of which would be to "aid in the stabilization of employment in industry, agriculture, and commerce," and to make studies "with a view to formulating such plans and recommending such legislation as will enable employees to obtain a saving wage and investors a reasonable dividend."

The Eagles have been putting on a big campaign for this measure and for old age pensions.

**MAN WHO FOUND RICH
MINE ONLY GOT JOB**

Iron Mountain—(P)—The man who found the Ludington mine, which was one of the Menominee ranges richest iron deposits for many years and got nothing more than a job out of it, still is a familiar figure here.

He is John T. Spencer, widely known on the range, who struck the ax that found millions. While cutting wood nearly a half century ago, Spencer cut a hump of grass and exposed shining Bessemer iron ore. He chipped a piece off, showed it to his father and to a mining prospector.

As a result, George H. Stockbridge, in charge of operations in that district for a Menominee firm of which he was a partner, set a crew to work, and soon started work as the Lumberman's Mining company. The first year, with limited equipment, 150,000 tons of ore were removed at a price ranging from \$7 to \$15 a ton.

The mine still is worked, but all Spencer got from his discovery was a job in the mine.

**STENOGRAPHER DIES
IN HIGHWAY CRASH**

Antigo—(P)—Esther Olson, 21, a stenographer employed by the government on the Menomonee Indian reservation at Neopit, was killed and her escort, Jerry Grignon, an Indian youth, was injured when their automobile crashed through the railing of a Wolf river bridge early Monday. Grignon, who walked seven miles to the neighboring town of Phlox to get assistance in extricating the girl's body, told authorities the accident occurred when the machine struck loose gravel and skidded. The couple was returning to the reservation after attending a movie at Antigo.

The bridge at which the accident occurred is on Highway 47. Miss Olson was believed to have relatives at Hayward, Wis. Coroner W. H. Garfield of Shawano, took charge of the body.

**Over The Week End
Goes Pain and Agony of
RHEUMATISM**

Money Back If It Doesn't, Says
Schmitz Bros. Large 8 Oz. Bottle 85c

NEW 48 HOUR TREATMENT

Here's the new swift way to drive Urlic Acid from your joints and muscles and free your body from Rheumatism, Sciatica and Neuralgia—many call it the weekend treatment and it is particularly valuable to those who cannot afford to lose time this week.

Start to take Allenru as directed on Friday night and keep to bed as much as possible till Monday morning—Allenru acts with double speed when the sufferer is relaxed and resting.

Allenru is a powerful yet harmless medicine—free from narcotics—you can't depend on mild medicines to overcome stubborn rheumatic conditions and handy relieves used only to stop pain won't get the urlic acid out of your joints.

Allenru is sold by Schmitz Bros. and all modern druggists America over—an 8 oz. bottle for 85c—and guaranteed to do as advertised or money back.

Larkspur Suitable Both For Garden And Bouquet

Annual larkspurs are at once the delight of the florist and the gardener because of the beauty of their spikes of bloom and their finely cut decorative foliage. They are delphiniums quite as much as their more stately relatives of the hardy border, but it has become an accepted custom to distinguish between the two by referring to the annual delphiniums by their common name of larkspur and to call the perennial varieties by their botanical name of delphinium. The perennial type formerly was represented by only one common form in gardens known as the "bee larkspur" but since the multiplicity of perennial types the term delphinium distinguished them from the annual larkspurs.

The blues, lilacs, lavenders, and pink and rose shades in the annual larkspurs are as fine as any coloring in the garden. The pink and rose blues are absent in the perennial type except as markings in the center of the flower. Annual larkspurs being one of the finest cut flower material in the garden, fortunately are also the hardiest and most easily grown of all the annuals.

They have only one trouble, occasionally that mysterious and apparently incurable disease of perennial larkspurs afflicts them—the blacks. In this case they must be pulled up and a fresh start made, but fortunately, this disease does not commonly affect them. It is best not to plant them in the same part of the garden with the perennial forms which are more subject to blacks.

Sow the larkspurs where you want them to grow and thin out. They

**Mothers, Mix This
At Home for
a Bad Cough**

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough or chest cold. It takes but a moment to mix and costs little, but it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It goes right to the seat of trouble, loosens the germs of phlegm, and soothes away the irritation. Part of the medicine is absorbed into the blood while it acts directly upon the bronchial tubes, thus helping inwardly to throw off the whole trouble with surprising ease.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for sore throats, chest colds and bronchial trouble.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

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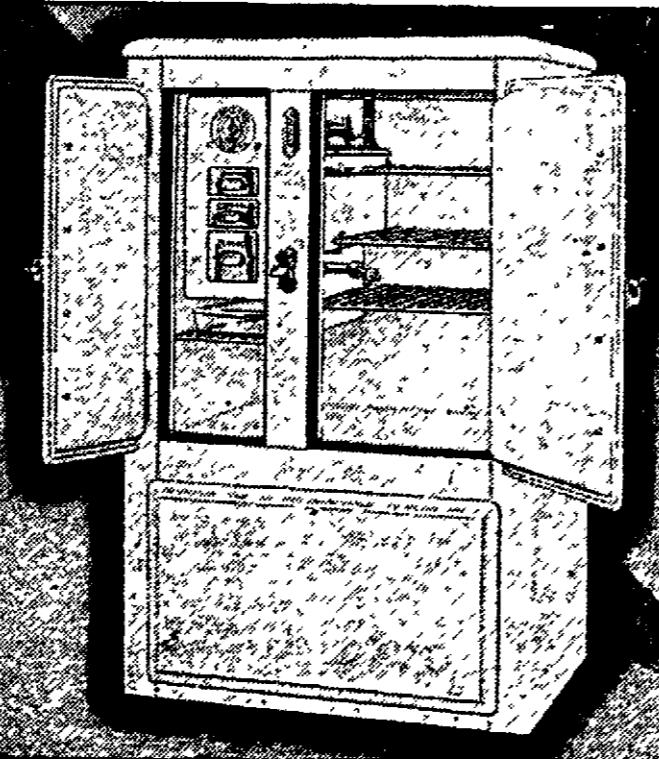
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**New
"Betty
Co-Eds"**

Every woman will want a "Betty Co-Ed" to complete her Spring costume! They are irresistibly smart, yet strictly youthful... in brimmed, off-the-face" and beret styles. See the very low price, too.

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Now!



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Deeply Embossed Top
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and up
INSTALLED
EASY TERMS!**

**UNITS FOR ALL
COMMERCIAL PURPOSES**

**Separate Units For
Present Ice Boxes**

**INVESTIGATE NOW!
Phone or Call For An Estimate**

Finkle Elec. Shop
316 E. College Ave. — OPEN EVENINGS — Phone 539

**DOOR OPENS
WEDNESDAY**

**8 A.M.
SHARP**



GREAT NEWS! NOW WE SPRING THE GREAT SURPRISE!

NOW — RIGHT NOW — when everybody is interested in new footwear, we will demonstrate our merchandising mastery — we will leave no stone unturned to prove to everybody that at no other time nor any other place you can do as well as at "WOLF'S" right now! Like the roaring Niagara, this great event ushers in a parting of the ways between high prices — low prices — high grade shoes and inferior shoes.

**YES SIR AND YES MA'M --- THE NEWEST, LOVELIEST, CHIC
CREATIONS --- RUNNING THE COMPLETE SCALE OF 1931 CHARM NOTE
JUST ARRIVED! JUST UNPACKED!**


That distinctive charm so much sought by women is highly emphasized in the scores of new models here. It's a marvelous showing! Newest, smartest footwear, to wear on Easter morning and the delightful Spring days soon to come — and please remember — they are all included in our great downward slide of prices.

**THE GREATEST ARRAY OF NEWEST, FINEST
SPRING and EASTER FOOTWEAR
EVER PRESENTED TO THE PEOPLE OF APPLETON
AND JUST THINK!**

**THE ENTIRE ASSORTMENT —
EVERY PAIR IS INCLUDED
IN OUR GIGANTIC**

**PUBLIC
SALE**



ON WITH
THE SHOE!

Come, see the remarkable performance these beautiful shoes are putting on! Don't delay another day! Shoes as you usually find in the most exclusive, expensive shops. Hundreds of smart daughters of Eve will be here getting real thrill in trying them on, looking, admiring, and saving many, many dollars. What will the opening of a new season mean to a woman without a pair of new shoes? You can well afford to get them... at our prices!

Ladies' Very Newest
PUMPS, STRAP
SLIPPERS AND TIES

For smartness and attractiveness — they're the last word! For comfort and wearing quality... they're incomparable values.

The smartest chic creations ever shown in this part of the country. Regular to \$6.50 values ...

\$3.95

**Ladies' New Charming
PUMPS — STRAP SLIPPERS
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When you view these smart modes in all the new colors you'll instantly note their ultra-feminine lines, their out-of-the-ordinary leathers, their exclusiveness and excellent values — Regular to \$6.00 values ...

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These are styles that make you marvel at their price. High class in every respect—all the new styles, and we are pricing them at only

Men's Regular to \$6.50 Values

Oxfords \$3.47

Yes, nowhere, can you find such shoes at our price! High grade leathers, newest styles — perfect workmanship. Men, get yours — at only

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Will Be
Pleased**

It's the biggest shoe sensation of modern times — Men, don't miss it!

\$4.95

Every pair is in the new feminine mode, every one has the alluring chic — developed in all the new rare leathers and favored spring colors — and they are priced beyond your fondest hopes. Values to \$7.50

OXFORDS

The finest of the fine. All the newest styles, high grade leathers. This is a value that will cement an everlasting friendship for our store.

\$3.87



Men's to \$7.50 Values

WOLF SHOE CO. APPLETION

207 W. COLLEGE AVE.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY
THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
APPLETON, WIS.ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT AP-
PLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTERANDREW B. TURNBULL, President
VICTOR L. MINAHAN, Treasurer-Editor
R. L. DAVIS, Secretary-General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor

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The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of
republication of all news credited to it or not
otherwise credited in this paper and also the
local news published herein.Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of CirculationTHE QUESTION IS STILL THE
SAMEThe investigation of the alleged at-
tempt to improperly influence a senator
to oppose the pending utilities bills
at Madison failed to elicit any evi-
dence coupling any utility directly with
it but—depending upon the effect thata quart of whiskey consumed by the
three conferees within an hour or so
of the claimed statements should have
upon one's final judgment—did reveala wholly improper method used by the
legislative agent Raihle who was offi-
cially present as a representative of
three northern towns and at times in
the employ of a public utility.Raihle denies Senator Smith's story
that he said if the senator was "right"
he would aid in collecting the \$1900
Smith loses as a holdover, but admits
the voluntary offer of helping to fat-
ten the senator's bank account, dis-
connected however with any promise
concerning his vote.It would be difficult to picture Mr.
Raihle out on this missionary work of
picking up a sufficient salary for a
senator who did not get under the
wire in case that senator saw fit to
vote against the interest which Mr.
Raihle represented.Lobbyists have a perfect right to
appear before legislatures, in fact they
very often furnish valuable information.
But no lobbyist has any right to offer to any legislator whose vote
he is courting any personal help what-
ever, whether coupled with an agree-
ment concerning his vote or not. Al-
though the agreement to vote in con-
sideration of the help would be down-
right bribery the voting part need
hardly be expressed when it is so clearly
implied.There are many forms of bribery al-
though few of the direct kind are prob-
ably in vogue. There are also kinds
that may not directly transgress the
law and yet are just as vicious as if
they came within the terms of the
statute.When someone looking for legisla-
tive favors suddenly becomes deeply
interested in collecting money for or
otherwise aiding a legislator in his per-
sonal affairs, the purpose is obviously
unclean and employed only to put the
legislator under some obligation to the
lobbyist.But even were some utility directly
connected with the affair it should not
numb the public's senses in weighing
the really important thing involved,
whether it is wise to set up in this state a huge competing utility or-
ganization, the only possible effect of
which can be one of two, to waste mil-
lions of the people's money, or to ruin
another utility owned by thousands
of our people and the regulation of
whose rates is in our hands.That is a matter that must still be
judged upon its merits unaffected by
the possible effect in this case of a
quart of whiskey in making some
man's tongue wag too much, or whether
it would have wagged the same
without it.oughly Christianized, having built not
only churches but universities, and
made it the center and a mecca for
Western Europe in matters of learning
and education.No one could have pursued and tri-
umphed in such a course against the
dark ignorance and superstition of the
times unless he carried with him, in
addition to the great faith he expounded,
marked and unusual traits of char-
acter, ability in vision and leadership
far beyond what was to be expected as
the fifth century drew to a close, and
a determination to live in harmony
with the precepts of that faith whose
eternal flame he carried aloft.

BONUSES

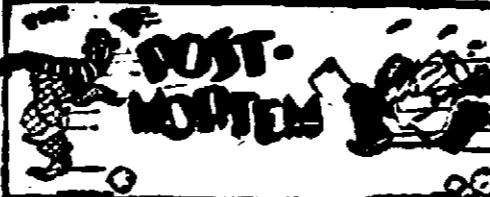
The battle of the bonus is about to
be waged.Charles M. Schwab who has for a
generation held the helm of Bethlehem
Steel is finding his bonus plan attack-
ed in court. His plan gave the presi-
dent of that concern over a million
and a half dollars in 1929 and a similar
amount to the several vice-presidents.Leading stockholders have attacked
the idea with the statement that "it
is preposterous to claim that any such
reward is indispensable to obtaining
unusual effort and ability."But it seems that Mr. Schwab's plan
was not the big one of the country for
the report of the American Tobacco
Company shows that its president last
year received a bonus of about two
and a quarter million, because, despite
general conditions, that company had
an increase of about 40 per cent in
profits over the previous year.To pay wide-awake and energetic
executives, as well as others for that
matter, a bonus depending upon the
results their plans are able to develop
is not an unfair procedure, but the
amount of the bonuses paid in these
instances might well direct the atten-
tion to some questions: Can it be safely
said that one or a few executives,
unless they hold some patent of indis-
pensable value to the company, have
produced the fortunate results? Are
not many of these results attributable
to the conditions of the country, prof-
its going up when business is plen-
tiful and going down when it is poor?
And if these executives are paid so
handsomely when business is up who
is to make up the deficit to stock-
holders when business is down?Few will object to reasonable bonuses
but perhaps not even a few can sat-
isfactorily define the word reasonable
as used.

GOING UPHILL

The report of the Secretary of La-
bor of a general increase in the vol-
ume of industrial employment, and the
course of industrial income, during the
month of February is almost inspiring.Although February is a month in
which some betterment in the labor
market is always expected following
the usual decreases in January due to
repairs and the taking of inventory,
the increase this year over February
of last year is many fold with more
than a double of the percentage in-
crease in payroll.The increase constitutes the first
satisfactory indication of a general up-
ward trend since the stock market col-
lapse in October, 1929," said Secretary
Doak, and so far as figures are con-
cerned is in keeping with the usual in-
creases prior to the year 1930.It is quite unlikely however that the
march back to normal will proceed in
regular fashion without any, and per-
haps many, upsets, but were it certain
that the general tendency would be al-
ways toward betterment, that would
be satisfaction itself.

Today's Anniversary

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

On March 17 Irishmen, wherever they may
happen to be, celebrate the festival of St. Pat-
rick, their great national saint, who died on
that date in 493, at the patriarchal age of 106.
The day is a national holiday in Ireland and
is observed with much enthusiasm. The sham-
rock is worn everywhere, in commemoration of
the fact that when St. Patrick was preaching
the doctrine of the Trinity he made use of this
plant bearing three leaves upon one stem as a
symbol of the great mystery.St. Patrick's work in Ireland may be sum-
med up by saying that he founded 365 churches
and planted a school by the side of each; that
he organized at least one archiepiscopal see,
consecrated two or more bishops, established one
or two colleges, and civilized the people gen-
erally.The most popular of the legends regarding the
saint is that which gives him credit for driving
all the snakes out of Ireland.Colored glass, on a framework of reinforced
concrete, has been used for a new church at
Dortmund, Germany. At night, when the build-
ing is lit up, the effect is said to be striking.It is possible to enjoy all the thrills of flying
aircraft, stalling, spinning, and other aerial
"stunts"—in a model airplane which does not
leave the ground. It is installed in a London
sports club.The great fire in Chicago in October, 1871,
destroyed 18,000 buildings with an estimated loss
of \$200,000,000.

"IN THE HIT of Irish laughter, you can hear the angels sing . . . and occasionally, a bit o' the devil himsel' w' his divilish tones . . . thank goot that St. Patrick's day came on Tuesday this year . . . yesterday was one of those Mondays . . . supposing St. Patrick's day had been yesterday . . . imagine mixin' green with blue . . . tsk, tsk . . . begorra . . .

Awright now, how many people have seen the first robin?

SOMETHING FOR THE KIDDIES

Sure, an' top o' the afternoon to you (darnit, why isn't this a morning newspaper?) and old Uncle O'Jonah does pass out his blessin's to y'all. An' to all you young blatherkites, we gi' a free picture which you can color with the green of dear auld Erin, begorra. Sure an' it's a grand idea for the youngsters. Can you but see the mauners dancing but what you want to give 'em a bit o' color? An' never forget the shamrock in the gentleman's coat!

There's a new song out—"By Special Permis-
sion of the Copyright Owners . . ."Something-like that was bound to come. Think
of all the free and unintentional advertising it's
going to get.

The Germans have invented an umbrella which
sings in the rain. Somebody else wants one
which will yell "Help, stop, etc." whenever
someone tries to borrow it. Even better would
be one which, when you need it, will run down-
town—or back home and merrily chirp "here I
am."

This umbrella business is a racket, anyway—
a put-up job.

A fellow over in England, who claims to be a
direct descendant of the Tudors, has been try-
ing to persuade King George to get off the
throne. The other day he was making a speech,
pointing out that he, not George, belonged on
the throne. Did the people throw things at him?
No, they just laughed and hooted and went home.
He didn't get to first base.

In America a guy like that would be arrested,
hung and investigated by a senate committee.

Jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE CURE

I used to look with wistful face
Upon the druggist's candy case
Until he gave the job to me
His willing messenger to be,
And said: "When I employ
A little bright-eyed errand boy
I lead him to the candy dish
And say to him: 'Eat all you wish!'

"I shall not care how much you eat
If you will keep the show case neat.
I want you now to bear in mind
That daily must the glass be shined,
And when you've nothing else to do
I think it would be well if you
Would overlook the candy case . . .
And see that everything's in place."

Oh, happy fortune for a boy!

Oh, that task that carried so much joy!
All day it seemed from jar and tray
I carried some delight away.

All day on something sweet I munched,

At noon on nougat bars Iunched.

By night when merchants close their shops

I stuffed myself on chocolate drops.

But when to work I next returned

For candy I no longer yearned.

I'd shine the glass and change the trays

And rearrange the sweet displays.

In bag or box the stuff I'd sell.

And even shiver at the smell.

The druggist winked and said: "It seems
You've lost your taste for chocolate creams."

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 15, 1921

A light vote was being cast that day in nearly
every polling place in the city, according to re-
ports from ballot clerks that noon.Safe blowers operated at Hortonville the pre-
ceding night and secured \$100 in cash from the
safe in the office of the Hortonville Brewing
company.Miss Edna Bungert spent the past two days as
the guest of Green Bay friends.Miss Ida Decker left that day for Algoma to
accept a position as head trimmer in one of the
millionary stores of that city.Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harp were to entertain
a number of friends at a 6 o'clock dinner that
night in honor of Mrs. Harp's brother, Fred

Harp, Grand Island, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maine entertained the
members of the L. T. M. club at their home the
previous Saturday evening.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 15, 1921

In a decision just rendered the Wisconsin

Railroad commission had ordered the Northwest-
ern Railroad company to establish and maintainprotection to the public at Meade-st crossing by
a flagman between the hours of 7 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Harry Jungs had been appointed substitute

clerk in the Appleton postoffice.

Miss Elizabeth Phillips and Clarence Alver-
son, Appleton, were married at 1:30 the previous

Monday afternoon by Judge A. M. Spencer.

Mrs. Eugene Konzelman and Miss Leona

Konzelman had returned from Milwaukee where

they attended the style show.

Capt. Fred Heisemann, who had spent the

greater part of the winter in Florida, was ex-
pected home within the next ten days.The Outagamie Fish and Game Protective as-
sociation was to hold its booster meeting in the

Elk club the following Monday night.

It Seems There Were Two Irishmen, Pat and "Mike"—!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author.

HERE'S NEWS—SOME PEOPLE

WANT A BABY!

Today's Best Letter comes from Brooklyn and is signed something

about this: John Q. Doe, Jr. Young

Doe does not give his age, but from

the texture of his note paper and

color of the typewriter ribbon I

estimate he is thirty-seven and Mrs.

Doe is not far behind. I like John

style immensely—Indeed that is one

reason why I chose his letter to

day—although there is still room

for improvement in it. This how-

ever, need not discourage young Mr.

Doe, for there are millions of er,

executives just as wasteful as he is.

In American business life.

Dr. Wm. Brady.

Dear Sir:

I would appreciate any informa-

tion you may send me regarding

adopting a Baby.

Thanking you in advance for any infor-

mation you may send me, I am

Yours truly,

John Q. Doe, Jr.

The second paragraph of the

young man's letter is entirely super-

fluous. Besides one really can't give

CHURCH BUYS PROPERTY NEAR ITS PREMISES

Congregation Expects to Convert Residence into Parsonage

The purchase of the McCormick property at the rear of Mount Olive Lutheran church was completed Monday by the Mount Olive congregation. The house now on the site will be used for a parsonage unless the church decides to build a new home for its minister.

The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer preached on Father Forgive Them; for They Know Not What They Do Sunday morning, and at the Lenten service Wednesday evening his subject will be The Shameful Flight of All the Apostles of Jesus.

The Owl and the Eat was the subject of Dr. L. D. Utts' sermon at the corporate church service for DeMolay Sunday at All Saints Episcopal church. Easing his talk on the command that unclean animals should not be eaten by Jews, Dr. Utts warned against melancholy, slander, half-and-half methods, changeableness, slothfulness and laziness. John Q. Hansen addressed a woman's class on the religions of India Tuesday, and on Thursday evening the Lenten service will be conducted by the Very Rev. Frederick G. Grant, S. T. D. dean of Western Theological seminary.

The Seven Last Words of Christ on the Cross, a sacred oratorio, was presented at the Sunday morning service at the Congregational church by the choir and soloists. All Boy Scouts of the city were guests at the motion picture service in the evening, at which "Sarah and Son" was featured. The church cabinet will meet Tuesday evening, and at 7:30 Thursday evening Dr. H. E. Peabody will preach on The Differences the Church Makes to Me. LaVan Maesel will present the last of his series of organ recitals at 4:30 Friday afternoon.

Rev. Froehike ill

The Rev. Phillip A. C. Froehike, pastor of St. Mathew church, is confined to his home with illness. The Lenten service this week will be preached by the Rev. L. E. Mielke of Shiocton, and Sunday morning the Rev. C. Witschonke, superintendent of the Lutheran Kindergarten at Wauwausota, delivered both the English and German sermons.

A motion picture showing the life and teachings of Christ, filmed in the Holy Land at a cost of three million dollars, was presented at the Baptist church Sunday evening. In the morning the Rev. E. Hasselblad preached on A Smoldering Ember, or winning people for the kingdom of God. The Rev. R. A. Garrison will preach on Christ on the Mountain at the Lenten service Thursday evening. The B. Y. P. U. banquet, "A World Adventure," will be given Friday evening.

Preaching on the Stages of Civilization, the Rev. R. A. Garrison told of the four types of people who make up the universe: those of minimum standards, including persons from the criminal up to the class of person who does no more than he has to; those out of trouble; those of personal endeavor, embracing those who are personally good, are home-builders, and who take their place in the world's work and earn their living; the public servants, who are informed in public affairs, serve as public officers, conduct their business on a service basis, and support some church; and those of sacrificial devotion, who are willing to sacrifice themselves rather than be a traitor to duty or to country. The Rev. E. Hasselblad will preach at the Lenten service Thursday evening. The Ladies Aid met Tuesday afternoon.

Secretary To Speak

The Rev. L. F. Gast of Green Bay will preach at the Lenten service at First English Lutheran church Wednesday evening. George Werner, secretary of the T. M. C. A. will address the Brotherhood Tuesday evening. The Rev. F. C. Reuter preached on Life's Two Ways at the Sunday Morning service.

Mr. Garrison of the Presbyterian church will preach at Emmanuel Evangelical church Wednesday evening, and starting on Thursday the Rev. F. W. Hubner of Flat Rock,

Who's Who On The Appleton Post-Crescent

Number 8

(This is the eighth of a series of articles about members of the Appleton Post-Crescent. The articles will seek to acquaint readers of this newspaper with these persons as individuals and also the nature of their work. Members of the staff are presented in the order of their length of service. The ninth article will appear tomorrow.)



STOCK EXCHANGE GOVERNORS WATCH FLOOR OPERATIONS

Seek to Check Excessive Manipulation of Securities

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE

Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—Evidence that the governors of the New York stock exchange are keeping a closer watch on "floor operations," in order to check an excessive manipulation of securities, is given in a report of action that has just been taken with respect to the group of brokers known as "specialists."

It is understood that about a dozen "specialists" were called before the board of governors a few days ago and cautioned against bidding up stocks, whose markets they quite largely control, in the face of poor earnings and divided reductions. The argument was that this tended to create an artificial situation and one that has been severely criticized by the public, which still remembers the flagrant manipulation of stocks a year ago when earnings were dropping and dividends were on the point of being reduced.

The market letter of a member of the exchange discusses the situation of the specialists as follows:

"Would Hamper Pools

"The more stringent enforcement of the rules governing trading by specialists in their own stocks is likely to widen spreads between sales and reduce floor trading volume. On the other hand, this measure is unquestionably a constructive one, as it will undoubtedly, to a large extent, tend to limit trades printed on the tape to actual transactions by investors and speculators and result in the market more closely approximating actual conditions. This rule will unquestionably hamper the operations of professionals and pools."

The governors of the stock exchange have had their ear to the ground the past year and have recognized the rumblings of public discontent over some of the methods of members of the exchange which are detrimental to the interests of investors. They have taken a more positive and a more open official attitude on short selling and bear raid-

and for several years was Scoutmaster of Troop 8, connected with First Congregational church. He is a member of that church. During the summer weather he likes to swim and play golf.

Mr. Leith's special forte in the advertising department of the Post-Crescent is to supervise special advertising editions. It is his particular duty to lay out the copy for special advertising sections and to arrange for its sale and publication. In addition to this special duty he lays out and writes copy for a number of regular advertisers in The Post-Crescent.

Lenten service will be held at 7:45 Wednesday evening, and the German service Thursday evening.

The Rev. E. Franz will conduct the Lenten service at St. John church Wednesday evening, and on Thursday evening he will be in charge of the English service at

First Reformed church. The Ladies Aid of Reformed church will meet Thursday afternoon. Sunday morning Mr. Franz preached on Plotting Against Jesus and the consequences.

The Every Member go-to-church campaign conducted at St. John church resulted in an over-crowded church Sunday morning. The Rev. W. R. Wetzel preached on The Love of God Which Is in Christ. Next Sunday there will be a presentation of confirmants at the morning service.

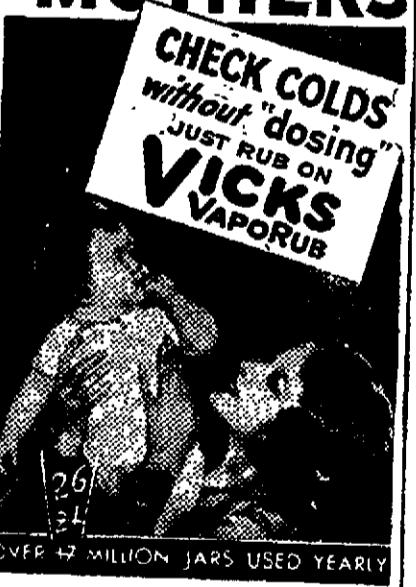
A program in honor of St. Patrick will be given at Columbia hall by St. Mary congregation Tuesday evening.

The Methodists will hold a series of 17 neighborhood parties Tuesday evening, and end on Friday evening the Men's club will meet.

Text From Isaiah

Taking his text from the prophet Isaiah, the Rev. Theodore Marti preached on the theme, "there is joy for Christians even in the Passion time", at Zion Lutheran church Sunday morning. The Zion Lutheran Mission society will meet Wednesday afternoon, the fifth English

MILLIONS of MOTHERS



CREATE CENTRES OF INTEREST

When placing furniture, remember to create "Centres of Interest" that will indicate a spirit of congeniality. Color spots in groups of furniture are just as important as proper arrangement.

Your decorator will assist in achieving the happy combination of correct placement and color spots.

It matters not how many pieces of furniture, pictures, and other decorative accessories may be added, the foundation for a beautiful room is already laid if the color scheme is correct.

Interesting pieces in color are shown on our floor and are ready for your inspection on your next shopping trip.

John R. Diderrich
INTERIOR DECORATIONS and FURNISHINGS
125 E. College Avenue

ing than at any time in the past. Individual brokers have been called before the committee to explain why they have sold such and such a stock in such and such volume contrary to the apparent situation in the stock market. Last October there was a definite agreement between many members of the exchange not to lend stocks to houses that were known to be operating for bear pools.

Since that time a high percentage of all of the stocks listed on the exchange have loaned "flat" or at a premium which reflects a disposition to regulate short selling and, at the same time, is one of the natural effects of easy money conditions.

It is understood that the governors of the stock exchange are also considering some important changes in the methods of accounting by corporations whose stocks are accepted for listing on the exchange. The effort in this case will be to eliminate a great deal of the confusion that arises from misinterpretation by investors of items in the corporation

balance sheet and whose importance is variously regarded by equally competent certified public accountants.

DEFEAT SMITH BILL

Madison—(AP)—Over-riding its judiciary committee's recommendation, the assembly overwhelmingly voted

against the Smith bill to exempt legislator's salaries from garnishment.

The Republic of Andorra, a small country lying between France and Spain, pays its president a yearly salary of \$15.

GIRLS' and WOMEN'S Swimming Classes

Each Wednesday at

"Y" POOL

Appleton Woman's Club

PHONE 2764 for Information

ROSES

Guaranteed to bloom this year!

Evergreens — Shrubs

Perennials

GELBKE'S

WEST PARK NURSERY

TELEPHONE 1015

Landscaping — Tree Surgery

ROCK GARDENING

CARBON PAPER and RIBBONS

FOR ALL MACHINES —

Typewriters, Adding Machines, Etc.

SYLVESTER & NIELSEN INC.
OFFICE FURNITURE & OFFICE SUPPLIES
209 E. COLLEGE AVE.—APPLETON, WIS.

Guaranteed Painless Extractions . . . \$1⁰⁰

Our Large Volume of business, using our Modern Union Dentists Methods makes it possible for you to have the most Reasonable and Moderate Fees ever offered in Appleton for High Class Dentistry.

Keep Our Location In Mind —

110 East College Ave.

Over Woolworth's Store

SUPERIOR DENTISTRY — MODERATE FEES
X-RAY GAS

UNION DENTISTS

Telephone 269 Over Woolworth's Store

MARMOLA

Prescription Tablets
The Right Way to Reduce

R & S SHOE STORE

116 E. COLLEGE AVENUE

Challenge Sale

Continues With Its Rock Bottom Prices . . . Crowds Simply Ran Over Us Saturday—Our Largest Sales Force Could Not Cope With the Hundreds of Anxious Customers But We Have an Enormous Stock and Plenty for Everyone . . . So Come In During the Week. Saturday Will Be Another Terrifically Crowded Day.

WOMEN'S \$2.98 NOVELTY FOOTWEAR

Lizard and Water Snake Trim



\$1.77
ALL SIZES
ALL SIZES

Pumps
Straps
Ties

BOYS' \$2.49 Shoes & Oxfords

\$1.69
ALL Sizes to
Large 6



MEN'S \$2.98 DRESS OXFORDS

GOODYEAR WELTS

Genuine Oak Leather Soles



\$1.98
SIZES 6 to 11
BLACK and TAN

MISSES' \$1.69 DRESS STRAP SLIPPERS

\$1.07
ALL SIZES
8 1/2 to Large 2



WOMEN'S RIBBON TRIMMED FELTS 27c

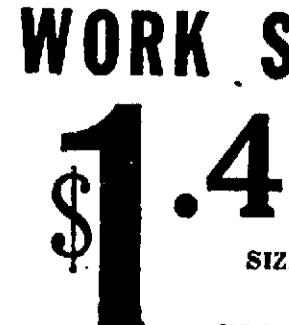


Many
Colors
Sizes
3 to 8

Free Hosiery

A Pair of Ladies' Silk Hose
will be given away FREE with
each purchase of Ladies' Shoes
of \$2.98 or more.

MEN'S \$2.00 SCOUT WORK SHOES



\$1.47
SIZES 6 to 11
BLACK and TAN

WOMEN'S \$2.98 SPORT OXFORDS Crepe Soles



\$1.98
ALL SIZES

NEW SPRING
STYLE

Children's Strap DRESS SLIPPERS Patent Leather



88c
SIZES 4 to 8

Silver speaks . . .

the language of good taste

There's no question about it, silver does reflect the good taste of the hostess. A silent tribute, more eloquent than words . . . And yet, when you consider the reasonable prices of our fine plated ware and sterling—silver is decidedly not a luxury . . . A visit to our store will convince you of this . . . and our newest Gruen Guidi Watches will interest you, too.

HENRY N. MARX
Quality Jeweler
212 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Founding Of Auxiliary Is Observed

THE twelfth anniversary of the founding of the American Legion Auxiliary was observed at the meeting of the local unit Monday night at Odd Fellows hall. A large birthday cake containing twelve candles was lighted and set in the middle of the room during the meeting. Ninety-nine members were present, among them about 20 charter members of the unit.

It was announced that this year Mrs. August Arens will receive the membership prize awarded each year to the individual who enrolls the largest number of new members in the state. Mrs. Arens secured 61 members this year. She will receive a gold pin.

March has been designated as Community Service month. The local unit will provide 200 quarts of milk to children in Appleton as its part in this work. The committee in charge of this project includes Mrs. W. Vandenberg, Mrs. Gustave Keller, Sr., and Mrs. Stanley Stadl.

The Auxiliary will take part in the Legion poppy sale again this year, according to an announcement. Mrs. Blanche Janes and Mrs. George Butt will have charge of the sale of the large poppies, and Mrs. Fred Heinritz and Mrs. Elmer Schabo will be captains of the local teams for selling the small poppies on the streets.

Second In Membership

April 16, the anniversary of America's entry into the World War, was set as a deadline in the membership drive in Appleton. The Appleton unit now holds second place in membership in the state with 323 members. Neenah holds first place with 380 members, and Appleton is making an effort to pass that mark before April 16.

Mrs. George Limpert, Mrs. Lillian Weymouth, Mrs. George Hogreve, and Mrs. Clarence Baetz will arrange for Memorial Day activities for the Auxiliary. It was decided to send cookies to the soldiers in hospitals for Mothers' Day in May. Mrs. Louis Lohman was appointed chairman of a food sale to be held this month.

The next meeting on April 20 will begin at 7 o'clock to allow for time for a card party to follow the session. The committee in charge of the party consists of Mrs. Floyd Hardacker, Mrs. Ada Blake, Mrs. William Fish, Mrs. William Ferron, Mrs. George Puth, Mrs. O. W. Dehne, Mrs. M. Glassen, Mrs. August Arens, Miss Lillian Weymouth, Mrs. Otto Rietz, and Mrs. H. F. Craig.

A social hour followed the meeting Monday night. Special prizes were awarded to Mrs. August Arens, Mrs. Ada Blake, Mrs. George Schneider, Mrs. Earl Lutz, and Mrs. George Hogreve. Mrs. Clarence Baetz won the bridge prize. Mrs. Carl Gorow the prize at schafkraft, and Mrs. William Retza and dice award.

"Coronet" by Konross was reviewed by Mrs. L. Horton at the meeting of the Fiction club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Baker, S. Franklin-st. Fourteen members were present. The next meeting will be April 6 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Corbett, 814 N. Appleton-st. Mrs. H. H. Heible will be in charge of the program on "A Candle in the Wilderness" by Bacheller.

Mrs. S. J. Kloehn, 320 W. Prospect-ave, will be hostess to the Wednesday Musicale club at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon at her home. The program will be "Following Sacred Music Through the Ages" and Mrs. William Commentz will be chairman. Those who will take part are Mrs. Marie Boehm, Mrs. L. Horton, Mrs. W. H. Kreiss, Mrs. Emil Voecks, Mrs. Barbara Kampf, and Mrs. Carl J. Waterman.

Mrs. G. A. Ritchie, E. College-ave, attended the Clio club Monday evening at her home. Mrs. Fred Ek gave a program on Yeats, the Irish poet and playwright. Nineteen members were present. The next meeting will be next Monday night with Mrs. A. E. Rector, 105 S. Meade-st. Mrs. J. A. Holmes will have charge of the program on Jane Barlow's "Irish Idylls."

Election of officers of the St. Martha Household, Order of Martha, took place at a meeting of the group last week. All old officers were re-elected. They are Mrs. Michael Gayhart, president; Miss Gertrude Woods, secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Landers, treasurer.

Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Brettschneider Funeral home to attend the funeral of Mrs. Viola Fox, who died Sunday. Mrs. Fox was a member of the corps.

Members of the Tuesday Study club will meet at 12:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. D. Reese, Durkee-st. A surprise program will be followed. The committee in charge includes Mrs. M. D. Bro, Mrs. E. W. King, Mrs. H. P. Peterson, and Mrs. Reese.

Miss Edna Strey, N. State-st, entertained the Playmore Bridge club Monday night at her home. Prizes were won by Miss Nellie Malloy and Mrs. Russell Peterson. The club will meet next Monday with the Misses Nellie and Betty Malloy, E. Fairview-st.

The Wednesday club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Norman de C. Walker, E. Lawrence-st. Mrs. F. P. Young will present the program on Nature as a Background for Man's Life.

The West End Reading club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. V. Werner, E. Prospect-ave. Mrs. O. F.

Anniversary Party Held By Employes Of Store

THE thirty-fifth anniversary party of the Green Dry Goods company employes was held Monday evening at Hotel Appleton. One hundred four persons attended the banquet and the program which followed. Miss Hildegard Glueckstein and J. E. Murphy were chairman of the arrangements committee.

The program opened with songs by the assembly and invocation by C. E. Mullen. Miss Louise Grignon and Miss Edith Ralser gave a violin and piano duet. Miss Myrtle Rogers sang "Those Songs My Mother Used to Sing," and a violin duet was presented by Miss Marie Haag and Miss Grignon. "Glow Worm," a piano solo, was played by Miss Myrtle.

Miss Emma Barclay gave two readings, "Aunt Sophronia Tabor at the Theatre" and "So Glad for Spring." Selected songs were sung by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Leuchars.

A pantomime, "And the Lamp Went Out," was presented by the Misses Hildegard Glueckstein, Orpina Paul, Marie Haag, Margaret Bushey, Helen McIvor, and Mary Stip, with Lawrence Van Rooy acting as property manager. Several selections were given by the "Syncopated Jazz Hounds," consisting of Jervis Joseph, Harold McGinnis, Tom Murphy, George Wolf and Fritz Kreisler. Richard Ballet took part in a skit and a pantomime, "Wanted, a Wife," was given with the following in the cast: Charles Bodmer, Miss Genevieve Cornish, Miss Mary Heenan, Miss Agnes Vandehay, Miss Martha Krause and Miss Clara Vosbeck. Miss Anna Keller was property manager.

"Salesmanship a la mode" was presented by Miss Eleanor Steenis, Miss Lillian Rogers, Charles Bodmer, Miss Helen Shuckford, Miss Fourness, and "Sing Song Girl" by Mrs. Mabel Meyer. The second "cargo" was taken on at Ireland, and at this time Mrs. Meyer sang "Mother Macrae." Edward F. Mumon presented a violin selection, and Irish songs were sung by the assembly. Olives were served in Spain, after which George Nixon, in Spanish costume, sang "The Spanish Cavalier" and comedy number. The audience joined in singing "Juanita." A cargo of grape juice was taken on in France, and Carl McKee gave a burlesque sketch of Napoleon. In Italy, fruit was served in the form of salad. Miss Lois Kloehn, in costume, gave several Italian dialect readings, after which the ships returned to the United States, the crew and passengers singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

The last course, dessert, was served in the Methodist church and Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor gave a talk. All joined in singing "Home, Sweet Home." Waiters and waitresses for the supper were dressed in sailor suits, and decorations were carried out in green, to harmonize with the spirit of St. Patrick's day.

A business and social meeting of Zion Lutheran Mission society of Zion Lutheran church will take place at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the school auditorium. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mabel Sager, Mrs. Lorena Schultz, Mrs. Elsie Stecker, Mrs. Elsa Stark, and Mrs. Anna Staedt, and the entertainment committee includes Mrs. Jennie Burchert and Mrs. Elsie Buskie.

Zion Lutheran Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church will meet at 7:45 Tuesday evening at the school auditorium. Regular business will be discussed.

MENASHA GIRL IS INITIATED BY SORORITY

Miss Joan McGillican, Menasha was initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta Monday afternoon. A banquet in her honor was held at Conway hotel in the evening, with Miss Elizabeth Fox serving as toastmistress. Mrs. George Banta, Jr., national president of Kappa Alpha Theta, spoke for the alumnae, and Miss Ruth Smith gave the response from the active chapter.

Angora, Turkey—Wanted: A family name by thousands of Turkish men and women. Due to the junction of Mohammed to scorn ancestral pride, hundreds of them answer only to "Fatma" or "Mustapha." The government has ordered them to end the confusion by the 1932 census.

Fairfield will have charge of the program on Pictures.

Lady Eagles will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Women's club. Cards will follow the meeting.

WHITE PEARL Macaroni Products

For Hot or Cold Lenten Dishes

CUT ELBOW Macaroni

TASTY BENDS

8 OZ. INNER-SEAL PACKAGE

Product of International Macaroni Co., 3424 Baseline St., Battle Creek, Mich. Send a FREE book How to Eat Goitre Quick.

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City _____

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

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Gored Skirt



3040

THE courtroom was crowded the next day when the Merrymans took their places around the defendant's table. Corinne's lips were very red, her skin was ivory and rose, and her dark eyes sparkled. Only by looking deep into them . . . deeper than anyone had time to do . . . could the tragedy of something that had been lovely and now was very broken be seen. Her dress was a straight one that sparkled with the gleam of woodland fires until it grew orange, and her short fur jacket matched.

Sue watched her and wondered if she really raced so much about Harry. Then she saw Harry himself come into the room. He made his way to the table. Corinne caught her breath, a little quickly. But she smiled for the benefit of the spectators and when Harry took the chair next to her she even leaned over and spoke. She would play the head up, she was telling herself!

Sue had seen her own face in the mirror in the hall as she entered the court room and she had been surprised because it hadn't changed. She still had dark blue eyes, and they were wide and bright. She had almost believed that they would be dimmed with fear. Her dark hair curled around the small tricorn hat of green ribbon which matched her suede pumps and the crepe de chine in the neck and sleeves of her black crepe dress.

But when her eyes rested on her mother's face she realized that age can't conceal its heartache break under a disguise and make the brave pretense of youth. When its inner citadels of righteousness and fairness are being battered the banners go down. Her mother's face was very white, and her lips were purple. But her chin was high and Sue noticed that it was still firm and defiant. "And her eyes, pitiful in defeat, flamed still."

Her father sat quietly, his hands locked loosely on the table before him, the new suit proclaiming its newness to the courtroom by that strange quality which new clothes have, when the personality of the wearer hasn't made them adaptable just yet.

Ted and Jack, tall, broad shouldered, commanding, seemed to be taking in the situation rather lightly. But Sue understood the tense lines at the corner of Ted's mouth and she knew that look in Jack's eyes.

"The fight is on," Corinne murmured. "Remember the song we always sang at church? It's about time for the trumpet sound to ring out, and then they'll start the button, button - who's got - the button game, only of course they are using money this time."

Harry didn't answer. Corinne had expected him to. He was playing a part just as she was, but he would make no unnecessary gestures. Sue was thinking the same thing. And wishing that the trial would start. Why didn't the bailiff get up and start his "Hear ye, hear ye" or whatever it was the bailiff said when he opened the court.

A blinding flash interrupted. Oh, yes, of course, the papers had sent their photographers for pictures. She had forgotten that they would do that. Then she noticed Donald Payne, the red-headed reporter whom she had met at the time of her kidnaping. He was sitting at the press table, grinning broadly. As he caught Sue's eyes he came over.

"Cheer up, Miss Merrymans. This is all just grandstand play. Your father will be out of here in no time. But tell me, do you take your eggs fried or poached, and who's your favorite movie star? I have to fill a column with human interest stuff commonly known as apple sauce."

Sue knew that he was talking to divert her. Jack came over. "Learn anything?" he asked.

"Not a darned thing," Donald Payne answered.

"Anything about what?" Sue asked softly as Jack turned back to his client.

NEXT: Donald Payne talks to Sue. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

Dear Virginia Vane: What can I do with a thoroughly unreasonable husband? We have only a little money, and I want to save it for the future. He would also like to have a home of his own one day, but he wants me to wear stunning clothes. It is an absolute fetch with him. He is always pointing out other women and admiring their general appearance, nagging at me, because I do not appear as well-dressed as women who think nothing of paying a hundred dollars for a dress. I make my own clothes and they're quite good enough. If he were reasonable he would be proud of the sacrifice I make. Instead of which he sometimes seems positively ashamed of me.

TRROUBLED WIFE. You ought to do a little bit of compromising. You've got one bee in your bonnet and your husband has another.

You're perfectly willing to dress nicely, if you can, at the same time save enough money to make the future secure. Your husband is quite willing to save for the rainy day, if at the same time he can keep you looking smart. Somewhere in the middle lies the curse you must follow.

Don't make the mistake of supposing that your husband is going to be proud of you, because you save his money and look like last year's almanac. If he is a man who pays a great deal of attention to women's clothes, he will actually be humiliated at your appearing dowdy and frumpish.

And since he gives you the money to buy clothes and make you look smart, it's only fair for you to do what he wants, to a certain extent. You mustn't set your mouth in a determined snarl but, and I assure you that you WILL look like a hump for the sake of the future.

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CHANGE YOUR PERFUME WITH THE SEASONS

BY ALICIA HART

Spring is a good time to change your perfume. The smell of country and fresh earth changes the air. The new spring flowers give the whole world a new and lifting fragrance. Opening the stopper to an entirely new kind of perfume has its effect upon you.

You probably will want to keep your favorite perfume for evenings, or formal occasions. But just in case your favorite perfume is one of the mixed scents, I suggest you go in for a fresh single flower fragrance for wear with your new spring suit.

A good idea is to consider what kind of flowers you would like to wear on your lapel. If it is an elegant navy blue or black spring suit you have picked, with a delicate, hand-made white georgette, chiffon or lace blouse, gardenia perfume would be lovely, for you can quite picture a white gardenia on your shoulder.

If you happen to like rather simple, home-spun types of clothes, there is a lovely acacia perfume that smells like fields of new-mown hay. Lilac perfume, in style again this year for the first time in a couple of decades, is perfectly lovely with one of the new gray suits or ensembles or anything that is delicately spring-like in tone and cut.

Sportswomen, those genuine outdoor folks who suggest wind-swept hills in their fresh charm, now can have a wide variety of choices in spring flower perfume. The crispness of lavender certainly suits them. So does the fresh pungency of pure violet perfume.

For the delicately complexioned, the dainty girls with a wistful bit of old-fashioned clinging vine about them still, in spite of jobs, the vote and the popularity of cigarettes, there is a new perfume which combines orange blossoms and jasmin. It is suggestive of all kinds of romantic places and situations. A little of it is lovely.

Last, but not least, come the new kinds of perfume, created for men, which are lovely for women too. There is one that suggests leather, another woods.

Whatever you really prefer in the way of perfume for steady use,

INLAND WATERWAYS PRODUCING PROFIT

Washington (AP) — The Inland Waterways corporation, controlling the vast activities of the government-operated river transportation system, produced a net profit for 1930 nearly as large as its loss during the preceding year.

Despite decreased river levels due to the drought and general business depression, Major General Thomas Q. Ashburn, chairman of the corporation, will report to Secretary Harlan a net income of \$65,177.03 for 1930, as compared with a loss of \$72,738.08 in 1929.

Simultaneously, he will advise the secretary the corporation now has \$7,000,000 on hand for further expansion of its 2,500 mile transportation system.

MY NEIGHBOR Says—

Cakes, cookies, sandwiches, pastries, croquettes, mashed potatoes, gelatine salads and desserts can be cut out shamrock shaped and used for serving March 17.

When paint brushes have been laid aside for some time they become very hard and dry. To remedy this, heat vinegar to the boiling point and immerse the brushes. Then allow them to simmer for about 15 minutes or more in strong soapuds, and they will be as good as new.

When using walnuts in cooking, crush them with a rolling-pin. It saves much time and is as satisfactory as cutting with a knife.

To keep parsley fresh put the stems in a glass of water to which a slice of lemon or one teaspoon of vinegar has been added.

A teaspoon of vinegar mixed into frosting will keep it from breaking when cut.

(Copyright, 1931, by the Associated Newspapers.)

certainly it won't hurt you to get a bottle of something brand new to your dressing table, something that stirs the imagination outwards, to the hills, slowly becoming green, the gardens, soon to be abloom.

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Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU "PISCES"

If March 18th is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 11:15 a. m. to 1 p. m., from 4 p. m. to 6:30 p. m., and from 9 p. m. to 10 p. m. The danger hours are from 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., and from 7 p. m. to 8:15 p. m.

The planetary aspects of March 18th are favorable for commercial enterprise, but are unsatisfactory so far as social life is concerned. After sunset, conditions improve and augur a more restful and less energetic atmosphere. Guard against impulsive words and deeds!

A child born on this March 18th will be self-reliant and courageous. It will always know what it wants, and go after it with vim and confidence. It will be affectionate, clean minded, energetic and unselfish. As a lover it will always be constant.

If your birthday falls on March 18th, you lack concentration, and scatter rather than focus. You promise, if this line of action be uncurbed, to become a Jack of all trades and a master of none. In this highly specialized age, it behooves you to settle on that which you can do, and would like to do best. Then bend all your energies to the prosecution of the task that you choose until success crowns your efforts.

You are rather disposed to speculate on what the future holds in store, instead of working at the job near at hand. Everything comes to those who hustle whilst they wait. You are easily discouraged, forgetting that the most outstanding successes have only been achieved after repeated failures. A setback often illuminates the road to final accomplishment.

You are domesticated and home-loving and will be loyal and true, not only to your kith and kin, but to your friends. You are intelligent, and fond of good reading. Although you evince an interest in sports, you take no active part in them. You are uninfluenced by others' opinions, and are not much of a stickler for conventionalities, and a little of it is lovely.

Last, but not least, come the new kinds of perfume, created for men, which are lovely for women too. There is one that suggests leather, another woods.

Whatever you really prefer in the way of perfume for steady use,

SERVANTS, CHAUFFEURS IMPORTANT IN ELECTION

London (AP) — Household servants and chauffeurs in London's smart west end have become figures not to be ignored in the by-election campaign between Captain A. Duff Cooper and Sir Ernest Petter for a seat in the house of commons.

The "below stairs" staff will be honored guests in the drawing room of the marchioness of Hartington when Lady Diana Cooper—the captain's wife and better known as Lady Diana Manners—makes her debut this week as a public speaker. The marchioness' butler however, has written to the papers denying that pressure is being brought to

rumor or scandal is anathema to you.

Successful People Born March 18th:

1. William Duer, statesman.
2. John C. Calhoun, vice president under John Q. Adams and Andrew Jackson.
3. Grover Cleveland, 22nd and 24th president of United States.
4. J. Phelps Stokes, Socialist.
5. Nathaniel G. Herreshoff, boat designer.

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lumbago!

BAUME BENGUE (pronounced Ben-Gay) quickly relieves the knife-like pain or "crick" in the back due to lumbago or sacro-iliac disturbance. Its penetrating quality stimulates circulation, lessens congestion and soothes the irritated nerves. Its exceptional pain-relieving properties bring immediate comfort. Good for every pain of nerve and muscle.

Ask for Ben-Gay
Accept No Substitute

EUGENE permanent waves

Make Easter Appointments Now for PERMANENT WAVING \$5.50 to \$10 Marcel Waves Finger Waves

Evenings by Appointment Phone 3812

CALDIE Beauty Shoppe

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WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON YOUR DECORATING

May we call and estimate?

F. X. Rasmussen PAINTER and DECORATOR 501 W. Winnebago St. Telephone 4154 and 2704 Formerly Sager and Krueger

WHEN lazy glands won't open, the hair is starved and faded. WHEN lazy glands don't close, scalp is fouled by secretions.

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GIRLS', BOYS' GLEE CLUBS TO GIVE OPERETTA

"Belle of Barcelona" to Be Presented Thursday and Friday Evenings

Neenah—Final rehearsals for the operetta, "Belle of Barcelona," which is to be presented Thursday and Friday evening by the high school boy's and girl's glee clubs, are being conducted under direction of Miss Catherine Jones. It is a Spanish play. Included in the cast are Naomi Bart, Ellen Brown, Wilma Burr, Jeanette Bylow, Eileen Vannon, Dorothy Cate, Helen Dillidickson, Alice Driscoll, Evelyn Driscoll, Evelyn Ehlers, Sodoma Elmer, Dorothy Galau, Marie Galimberti, Eileen Giulini, Florence Handler, Virginia Hoffman, Margaret Kujala, Margaret Kohrt, Ruth Kueger, Bernice Lamb, Lorraine Marion, Annette Matheson, Margaret McNaughton, Leona Newman, Ethel Pearson, Bertha Ploof, Doris Renner, Barbara Sawyer, Mildred Schmidt, Bunkie Stacker, Helen Staffeld, Mae Thompson, Mildred Tews, Estelle Tongay, Belda Veeser, Emily Witt, Betty Young and Myrna Stacker. Spanish students will be Dan Arft, Loren Schroeder, Gilford Danke, Ray Graverson, Marvin Grundy, Merlin Kettner, Kenneth Staffeld, Willard Kettner, Ronald Johnson, Charles Matheson, Ernest Redlin and Paul Stacker.

Marines will be depicted by Harold Forsythe, Herbert Roedel, Earl Plank, Walter Boerson, Richard Zwickey, Charles Hanson, Ray Graverson, Loren Schroeder, Merlin Steffenson and Gordon Sawyer.

GRADE SCHOOLS OPEN BASKETBALL TOURNEYS

Neenah—A series of grade school basketball tournaments have been started at both Kimberly and Roosevelt school gymnasiums by Coach Ole Jorgenson. Basketball is started by Coach Jorgenson in the sixth grades and each grade up to those in high school has its individual tournament.

Every boy attending the grade schools is eligible to take part in these tournaments. A similar state occurs in high school where there is a series of basketball tournaments under way during the winter. Basketball probably is the leading sport here, as was evidenced by the large crowds that attended every game during the past season.

SAUNDERS RESIGNS AT NORTH SHORE CLUB

Neenah—Arthur Saunders, former professional at the Neenah-Menasha Golf course who resigned to accept a similar position at the North Shore Golf club has resigned his latter position to take charge of the Bailey Harbor course near Sturgeon Bay. Len Schneider, Oshkosh, has been named to succeed Saunders.

The Neenah-Menasha club, under direction of Joe Hendry, Chilton, will be open early in May, it is expected.

DESCRIBES INSTITUTE OF PAPER CHEMISTRY

Neenah—Dr. Otto Kress, Appleton, head of the Institute of paper chemistry at Lawrence college, spoke Monday noon at the weekly luncheon of the Neenah club at the club dining room. The course, which he opened with three students, now has a much larger enrollment. The course has expanded to such a degree as to warrant a new building, according to Dr. Kress.

BAND TO ACCOMPANY CAGERS TO MADISON

Neenah—Plans are on foot to take the entire high school band of 50 pupils to Madison during the state basketball tournament which will start Wednesday, March 25. The Neenah team will defend its state championship title. Neenah will play the Racine Washington team in its first game at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, March 5. The band made its first out-of-town trip when it accompanied the team to Oconto.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Neenah—The city council will meet Wednesday evening at the city hall. Advisability of opening Stevens to the south city limits, as recommended by the city planning commission, will be discussed. Reports of the clerk on purchase of road oil will be submitted. The proposal to erect a new building for the fire department has been practically dropped for the time being. The council failed to agree on plans for a new fire station and remodeling the city hall at a cost of approximately \$50,000.

\$72 BANKED BY 478 PUPILS AT NEENAH

Neenah—A total of \$72.31 was deposited by 478 pupils of the grade schools Tuesday morning during the weekly banking period. At Lincoln school the total was \$13.46 by 22 pupils; at Roosevelt school the total was \$22.11 by 169 pupils; at McKinley school the total was \$13.23 by 96 pupils and at the Washington school the total was \$17.91 by 120 pupils. This total is somewhat lower than several weeks past, several of the grades having fallen down in deposits in some of the schools.

BECKER RETURNS TO HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Neenah—Wilfred Becker, who has been at St. Elizabeth hospital for the past week with injuries received when the auto in which he and William Hyland were riding collided with a Marinette car on the Appleton-Green Bay road, returned to his home here Monday afternoon. Hyland was killed, while Becker was cut about the face and body, and lost one of his legs.

NEENAH CAGERS START PRACTICE FOR TOURNEY

Neenah—The high school basketball team, which won the district tournament for the fourth consecutive year last Saturday evening, resumed its nightly practice Tuesday evening at the high school gymnasium. The team, 1930 state champions, will go to the state tournament at Madison next Tuesday.

SLEEPY LEAGUE IN WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Highest Series Is Rolled by Harry Abendroth on 590 Count

Neenah—Harry Abendroth rolled high series Monday evening in the Sleepy Hollow league at Neenah alleys with games of 197, 203 and 190 for a 590 total. H. Terrien rolled high single on 226. Sartorius increased its lead by taking three games from the Elvers Drugs, Larson Lancers took a pair from Wisconsin Telephones, and the Postal Telegrams, and the Postal Telegraphs take the odd game from the Valley Inns.

Scores:

Valley Inns 730 842 740
Postal Tels 722 852 806
Larsen Lunch 703 876 897
Wis. Tel Co 781 840 886
Elvers Drugs 764 780 785
Sartorius 832 820 994

Zemke's Colts traveled to Antigo last Saturday night and gave the Free Wheelers of that city a lesson in bowling, winning the match by 72 pins. Reliable Fred Kuckenbecker spilled the maples for a 609 total on games of 195, 222 and 192. The Free Wheelers will roll the Colts a return match at the Neenah alleys in the near future.

Free Wheelers

McDermott 189 154 128 476
Zastrow 188 161 178 527
Winter 153 129 187 479
Shelek 141 167 208 516
Schultz 139 150 167 486

Totals 820 801 863 2484

Zemke's Colts

Zingler 177 148 157 432
Plath 180 171 155 506
Wege 146 170 157 473
Kuckenbecker 192 222 192 609
Zemke 163 172 156 496

Totals 867 883 818 2566

Frank Wege's All Stars rolled the first block of a home and home match with the Elk's club of Appleton Monday evening at Neenah alleys. The All Stars won the match by 153 pins. Paul Zemke was the outstanding player on a 622 count for the winners and Frank Fries, with 641, topped all the rollers. Gus Reimer's 244 was the high individual game.

Next Saturday afternoon, March 21, the All Stars will roll off the next set at 1 o'clock at the Elk alleys.

WEGE ALL STARS

Zemke 190 244 188 623
Wege 194 197 180 591
Plath 180 275 211 600
Burr 177 235 172 604
Muench 182 210 205 698

Totals 944 1061 956 2961

ELK'S CLUB

Fries 170 236 225 641
Reimer 244 169 168 581
Evans 148 161 215 623
Kamps 171 177 192 549
W. Fries 201 162 160 522

Totals 934 904 970 2898

SCHNELLER ENTERED IN BOXING TOURNEY

Neenah—John Schneller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schneller of Neenah, and on the university football team, has taken up boxing. He is in the heavyweight class. He will meet Bill Rosenbaum, New York heavyweight, in the final bout on the semi-weights card Tuesday night at the new field house at Madison.

LOEHNING CANDIDATE FOR SEAT ON COUNCIL

Neenah—Nomination papers have been placed in circulation for Carl E. Loehning, world war veteran and former commander of James P. Halway post American Legion, alderman in the Fifteenth ward. William Schmidt, Jr., the incumbent, whose papers have not yet been circulated, is expected to be a candidate for re-election. He has held the office 14 years.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Miss Margaret Rasmussen was surprised Monday evening at her home on S. Commercial street that the south city limits, as recommended by the city planning commission, will be discussed. Reports of the clerk on purchase of road oil will be submitted. The proposal to erect a new building for the fire department has been practically dropped for the time being. The council failed to agree on plans for a new fire station and remodeling the city hall at a cost of approximately \$50,000.

\$72 BANKED BY 478 PUPILS AT NEENAH

Neenah—A total of \$72.31 was deposited by 478 pupils of the grade schools Tuesday morning during the weekly banking period. At Lincoln school the total was \$13.46 by 22 pupils; at Roosevelt school the total was \$22.11 by 169 pupils; at McKinley school the total was \$13.23 by 96 pupils and at the Washington school the total was \$17.91 by 120 pupils. This total is somewhat lower than several weeks past, several of the grades having fallen down in deposits in some of the schools.

ARREST TWO BOYS ON CHARGES OF STEALING

Neenah—Two boys of minor age were apprehended Tuesday morning by the police department on a charge of stealing a watch. They were taken to Oshkosh where they will appear in juvenile court for a hearing.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Esther Voigt of Freemont submitted to a major operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

Albert Dahms of Minneapolis was here Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ernest Dahms, in the afternoon at Trinity Lutheran church.

Roy DuCharme of Neenah submitted to a major operation Tuesday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

GERMANIAS, KNIGHTS TO SUSPEND BOWLING

Neenah—Both Germanias and Knights of Columbus bowling league activity will be suspended next week in deference to mission services at St. Mary church, according to league authorities. The week's suspension will continue Germanias league play to April 21 and Knights of Columbus league play to March 24.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Maybe I'd better run in first, Ed, and let the little lady know we're having a guest for dinner."

Aged Founder Of Paper At Stoughton Succumbs

Stoughton, Wis.—(AP)—The 73-year-old founder of the Stoughton Courier-Herald, who retired from active direction of the daily newspaper a few years ago, died yesterday. The paper carried the following:

"It was beastly hot that summer afternoon I trudged up N. Page st. Two cigars, the favorite brand, jiggled together in my shirt pocket. I wondered if the perspiration would moisten the tobacco and stain my shirt. Then came the thought: How little a thing like that would mean to the man I was to see, thinking of one's self when on the way to a friend. Shamefacedly, I glanced about, almost as if a chance passerby could see my shame and read my thoughts.

"There, in the comparative coolness of the porch, I sat with my friend and discussed the issue of the

newspaper which had just come from the press. "This is a hell of a sheet."

The accusation startled me, shook me from the pride I had felt over the two stories I had written.

"Passing through the paper, my friend commented on the type of news. Coming to an obituary, he leaned over in his chair, and with his hand, the one that had guided a pencil in writing many a pioneer newspaper story, the hand that could be raised in righteous wrath and shaken in the face of one who disagreed with him, or as easily raised to some kindness—with that hand placed on my knee, he said:

"Some day, young fellow, I'm going to shuffle off. And when I do, if you are on a newspaper here, I don't want to find you writing any of this nonsense about me. Just one line. Then he told me what that line should be.

"Arguments as to what people would think, what it would mean to his family, how my paper would be outdone by others, all were useless. And so I gave my solemn promise his wish would be carried out.

"Once more I visited my friend in company with a second person. We had gone to my friend's room and chatted gaily on politics, newspapers, weather and prohibition. My friend was weary; so we sought to leave. Calling me back to his bedside, my friend said:

"Boy, there is not a very long time left. Remember your promise. Only one line, and my name only once."

"He clasped my hand with his. His hand had grown more white, thinner, and less steady than before, but it was the same hand that had done so much for me.

"The thousands who love him will understand; if there be any who did not, they will never know the difference, as with a sorrow that is keenly felt, with an absolute disregard of the tributary obituary he deserves. I set down the sad and final story of a friend:

"Charlie Crosse is dead."

ANNOUNCE WINNERS IN BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Menasha—Winners of the handicap bowling tournament, featuring doubles play exclusively, on Hendy alleys Saturday and Sunday, were announced Tuesday by C. A. Hendy.

W. Raleigh and J. Krysak snared first place and a \$7 prize by tapping the pins for a 1,345 count. The second prize was awarded to R. Voissem and W. Hackstock, who scored 1,307 pins; L. Mottel and J. Krysak took the third prize of \$5 with a 1,280 count; while G. Russell and D. Ankland were awarded the fourth prize of \$4 with a 1,266 score.

R. Voissem and D. Wassenberg scored 1,249; E. Dornbrook and W. Raleigh totaled 1,228 pins; and W. Hackstock and E. Mottel counted 1,218 to take fifth, sixth, and seventh prizes.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

OSCAR FUECHSEL

Neenah—Oscar Fuechsel, 44, former resident of this city died Monday morning at his home at Seattle, Wash., according to a message received Monday evening by his brother, Edward Fuechsel. The body will be brought to Neenah for burial. Mr. Fuechsel was born at Neenah and spent his younger days here, leaving for the west 21 years ago. His wife died 11 years ago. The message announcing the death was found seriously ill at his home on Sunday night, and that death occurred early Monday morning.

Surviving are the brother Edward, of Neenah; and one sister, Mrs. J. C. Jensen of Colton, Calif.

HENRY THOMS

Neenah—Henry Thoms, 58, formerly of Neenah, died Saturday evening at Chicago, according to information received here by relatives. He is survived by the widow, two daughters and one son. He was at one time connected with the Kimball, Clark corporation mills at Neenah and Niagara and was later employed by the Sears-Roebuck company at Chicago.

PLAN INCREASE IN HOSPITALS FOR VETERANS

One New Structure and Four Additions on Program for Northwest

Washington—(AP)—Veterans Administrator Hines, chairman of the federal board of hospitalization, today announced recommendations of the board for a soldiers home unit in the northwest, one new veterans hospital and four additions to existing hospitals in northwestern states.

The recommendations entail a prospective outlay of \$2,100,000 and the projects are intended to meet the needs of veterans in the northwest for additional hospital facilities.

The recommendations were:

1—That there be constructed in the state of Oregon south of Portland and west of the Cascade mountains a new soldiers home in the northwest to cost \$1,000,000 with provision for further expansion.

2—That there be erected at U. S. Veterans hospital American Lake, Wash., a new unit of 164 beds at a cost of \$300,000.

3—That there be constructed at U. S. Veterans hospital, Boise, Idaho, a new infirmary building of 150 beds at a cost of \$250,000.

4—That there be erected at U. S. Veterans hospital, Helena, Mont., a new infirmary building of 150 beds and a central heating plant at a cost of \$300,000.

5—That there be constructed at U. S. Veterans hospital, Portland, Ore., a new administration building at a cost of \$125,000 which will result in an increase at that location of 50 beds.

6—That there be erected at U. S. Veterans hospital, Walla Walla, Wash., a new kitchen and mess hall at a cost of \$105,000.

INDUSTRY FIVE TO COMPETE IN DISTRICT MEET

Kaukauna Team to Meet
Sheboygan in First
Game Friday

Kaukauna—Winning the last two games of the season, the Kaukauna Vocational school quintet have been selected to compete in the district tournament at Green Bay next Friday. Kaukauna is scheduled to play Sheboygan in the opening game at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

Other teams in the tourney are Green Bay, Manitowoc and Oshkosh and Two Rivers. Green Bay will play Manitowoc and Oshkosh will play Two Rivers in the Friday games.

The trade school five went to De Pere Monday afternoon to play a practice game with a team from that city. Another practice will be held before the game Friday. Trophies will be awarded at the three winning teams in the tournament.

Those who will represent the local school will be VanDusek, Smith, Lenzner, Busse, Reuter, Welhouse and Smits. The tournament games will close the season for Coach B. D. Rice's quint.

RAILING SOUGHT FOR LEGION WALL

Would Serve as Ornamenta-
tion as Well as Safeguard,
Says Mayor

Kaukauna—Railing from the old Laweet bridge, which will soon be razed to be replaced with a new \$200,000 structure, may be used along the rapids of the Fox river along Oak-st on the wall built by the American Legion, Mayor Fargo stated Monday.

The mayor will attempt to make arrangements with the Meyer Construction company, which secured the contract for the new bridge, to use the railing for this purpose. He also will ask the state highway department if the city can have the old railings.

Major Fargo pointed out that the railing would be ornamental as well as a safeguard. The matter of erecting a railing along the river wall was discussed several times by the council last year, but no action was taken because of the cost of the project.

City workers are building an extension to the Legion wall from the railroad trestle to the Wisconsin-ave bridge. Rock for the wall is being hauled from the bed of the rapids. As soon as the frost is out of the ground the wall will be completed. Work was started a short time ago. The ground between the wall and the street will be filled in and will resemble the strip of land filled in and landscaped by the Legion between the Wisconsin-ave bridge and the Laweet bridge.

After construction of the bridge is started, the wall around the municipal building will be built. This will on the north side and in line with the Legion wall.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Elks will celebrate St. Patrick's day with a party Tuesday evening in Elks hall on Second-st. There will be dancing. Refreshments will be served.

A meeting of the aerie of Eagles will be held Thursday evening. Lunch will be served following the business meeting.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Ann court No. 226, will meet Tuesday evening in the Eagles hall.

A meeting of the Legion auxiliaries was held Monday evening in Legion hall on Oak-st.

100 RESIDENTS FILE FOR TAX EXTENSION

Kaukauna—One hundred one tax-payers filed affidavits with Joseph H. Dietzler, city treasurer, that they were unable to pay their taxes on real estate. They have obtained the extension to June 1 to pay. The time period was limited to March 15, but the city council recently passed an ordinance permitting additional time to pay taxes if affidavits were filed by March 15.

CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR HENRY VANOBOGART

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Henry VanBogart, former Kaukauna resident, were held at the Holy Cross church at 9 o'clock Monday morning. The Rev. P. J. Lochman was in charge and interment was in Holy Cross cemetery. Mr. VanBogart lived here until two years ago when he went to Appleton. He is survived by four sons and a daughter.

JUDGE HEINEMANN WILL ADDRESS ROTARY CLUB

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Rotary club will meet Wednesday noon at Hotel Kaukauna. Judge Fred V. Heinemann, county Judge of Outagamie co. will be the principal speaker. Judge Heinemann recently spoke here at the father and son banquet.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Deras. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Deras.

FISHERMEN AWAITING TROUT SEASON OPENING

Kaukauna—Interest in the approaching trout season is beginning to be shown by fishermen. The trout fishing season opens May 1 and lasts until September. Fishing tackle is being inspected and new fishing equipment being bought. Already groups have planned trips to the northern part of the state as soon as the season opens.

MULFORD CAGERS DOWN APPLETON

Turn Back Bears by 31 to
17 Count at School Gym-
nasium

Kaukauna—Mulford Twenty Five club cagers defeated the Appleton Bears, 31 to 17, Monday evening at the high school auditorium. The Twenty Fives have entered the Y. M. C. A. district basketball tournament to be held at Appleton. In the preliminary game the Wolverines of Appleton defeated the Kaukauna high school B team by a score of 18 to 14.

Summary:

	FG	FT	F
C. VerStegen, f.	6	2	3
Derus, f.	0	0	0
Carson, f.	1	1	0
C. Miller, f.	1	0	0
Foote, c.	3	2	1
W. Miller, c.	0	0	0
Main, g.	0	0	0
VerBaten, g.	0	0	0
McCann, g.	0	0	0
R. VerStegen, g.	0	0	0
Hovde, g.	1	0	0
Totals	13	5	4
Bears	1	0	0
VerStegen, f.	1	0	0
Grishaber, f.	2	0	0
Zindar, c.	2	0	1
McKenna, c.	0	1	1
Hieble, g.	0	0	0
Kneip, g.	2	0	0
Total	8	1	5

EXPECT FINAL VOTE ON MILK ORDINANCE

Kaukauna—Final action on the proposed milk ordinance is scheduled at an adjourned meeting of the city council at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the council rooms of the municipal building. Action on the matter was delayed at the last meeting when the recommendations to the ordinance were mislaid.

KAUKAUNA LEGION TO MEET THIS EVENING

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna American Legion, post No. 41, will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Legion hall on Oak-st. Only routine business will be transacted, Commander Dale Andrews announced.

MRS. ROBERT HAMILTON DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Kaukauna—Word has been received here from Los Angeles, Calif., of the death of Mrs. Robert Hamilton of this city, who was visiting there. She died Sunday night. The body will be brought to Kaukauna for burial.

BREAKS INTO STATION

Kaukauna—Andrews' Oil station on Laweet was broken into Monday night, but only a few gum balls were stolen, according to a report given to police. A small window was broken.

CATTLE FOR EXHIBITION MUST PASS BLOOD TEST

Kaukauna—Petitions from three breed associations have resulted in an order by the commissioners of agriculture and markets that all cattle shown at the 1931 Wisconsin State Fair must have passed the blood test for abortion, announces Ralph E. Ammon, manager of the state fair.

Wisconsin Guernsey, Jersey, and Holstein breed associations have all filed petitions with the commission approving the abortion test for all cattle to be shown at the state fair.

As a result of these requests also the cattle sales which have been conducted at State Fair Park will be discontinued and no cattle will be permitted on the fair grounds during the summer. This move together with the requirement that only tested cattle be shown at the fair will assure exhibitors against danger of getting abortion in their herds through showing at the state fair, according to Mr. Ammon.

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Tells How to Get Rid of Stubborn Torturing ECZEMA

Don't waste time with makeshifts—it takes something powerful to get Eczema out of business—and Emerald Oil is a concentrated, powerful antiseptic—it's effective—it does the work and a generous bottle costs but 85 cents.

It will stop the itching promptly and in a short time rid you of both-ersome fiery eczema or you can get your money back from Schlitz Bros. Co. 3 stores; Voigt's Drug Store, or any other good drugstore.

Note: Being such an effective antiseptic remedy, Moone's Emerald Oil is much used and with splendid results for broken Varicose Veins, Skin Eruptions, Itching Skin, Pimples, Acne and Psoriasis. Remember also that Athletes Foot is caused by germs which germicidal Emerald Oil kills, then the itching of feet and toes stops and feet are healthy again. Complete directions with each bottle.

BULLETIN POINTS OUT HEALTHFUL QUALITY OF MILK

State Circular Shows Need
for Children to Drink More
Milk

BY W. F. WINSEY

In a circular entitled, "Milk Every Meal, Morning, Noon and Night," issued by the extension service of the college of agriculture, University of Wisconsin, Miss Gladys Stillman food specialist, points out the kind of food that makes kittens and puppies grow, and recommends the same kind for children, three times a day.

"Most of you have pets of some kind," writes Miss Stillman. "Perhaps you have noticed how food makes a difference in the way kittens and puppies grow. If a puppy is given all the milk he wants, he will grow big and strong. Without it he may be undersized and weak."

"Milk has the same effect on children. We choose food carefully for our pets and give them the kind that will help them to grow and be strong and happy. So children, too, should have the proper food. It makes a great difference in their growth, health and happiness."

"What are the things which their food must contain in order that children may build strong bodies as they grow, and to keep them healthy?"

"First of all, there must be the material which builds the muscles and tissues. This is called protein. Then there must be mineral matter which builds bones and teeth and keeps the body regular and in good running order. Children also need the materials called sugar and fat, which furnish energy, so that they do not tire easily at work or play. These help to keep the body warm, too. In order to grow and keep well the body also needs the material, called vitamins."

Milk Real Food

"Nature has given to milk more of the things which our bodies need than to any other food. Whole milk is our best all-around food. It is the one food which no other food can replace."

"Milk is especially good for children, because they are still growing and must build strong, healthy bodies."

"A cup or glass of milk at each meal is the least that any child should drink. Four glasses a day are still better. The best rule is a quart of milk a day for every child and a point for every grown-up."

"Football and baseball players drink a great deal of milk for it is

one of the best of all muscle building foods.

"There are different kinds of protein, the material which builds the muscles and tissues, and repairs those that are torn down each day while we are working or playing. The taste of this is found in milk."

"A good set of teeth is a great aid to health and beauty. Teeth must be properly nourished just like other parts of the body and the minerals in milk—iron, calcium and phosphorus—help to build them and keep them strong."

"How much better anyone looks with a straight back and straight legs. Milk contains much calcium, which is necessary for strong, straight bones."

"Milk also furnishes the minerals which are needed for the beating of the heart and the making of good blood."

"As you all know, an automobile needs fuel to give it the power to make it go. Children also need fuel so that they can run and jump and play."

"We find in milk a good supply of pulp foods, sugar and fat, which also help keep the body warm."

"An automobile must have an electric spark before it will run. Just as without the spark the fuel will not burn and the machine stops, so without vitamins in order to grow and keep well, most of the vitamins are found in whole milk."

Builds Bone, Muscle

"Whole milk is the one single food that has in it all these materials. It can help us to build bones, and teeth, muscle and blood, and to grow and keep well."

"Because milk has in it the materials which help to keep the body in a good healthy condition and to protect us from sickness, it is called a 'protective food.' Milk must be taken in sufficient amount—a quart a day for every child and a pint for every grown-up, the rule says."

"Have you ever tried flavoring milk with some fruit juice which you like particularly well, such as apricot juice or peach juice? A little vanilla and sugar added to milk makes a delightful drink. Cold or hot milk is another way to enjoy milk. Malted milk is another way to enjoy milk. Most boys and girls will find some way that they can drink milk. When Lindberg reached Paris, they say that his first request was for a glass of milk."

"You not only drink milk as a part of your meals, but you eat milk in other foods such as: cream soups, creamed or scalloped meat or vegetable dishes, mashed vegetable dishes, cereals cooked in milk instead of water, milk toast and creamed milk toast, eggs scrambled with milk, or poached in milk; custards, bread pudding, blanc mange, ice cream, milk sherbets, bread, cakes, cookies and muffins."

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TITLE CHANGE AMONG LEADERS OF TOURNAMENT

Appleton Lion Bowlers Take
Alley's Tonight in
State Meet

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—There were no serious upsets in the Lions bowling tournament during the past week. Stevens Lions of Oshkosh, with 2747, still are in first place in the five man events. The Northenders of Wausau who bowed last week knocked down 2471 pins to push the Brillons team out of fourth place. No changes occurred in the doubles, the 1144 score of Kuehn and Buchu still leading. H. Sell of Wausau got into the all-events running with a 1665 score. He is tied with Reichen of Shawano. Sell also got into the high singles column when he shoved over 243 pins. This gives him third place.

This afternoon two teams from Green Bay are shooting on the alleys, while this morning four of Appleton's best are set to blow the leaders out of their places. On Sunday morning and afternoon three teams from Fond du Lac will go on the alleys, while Two Rivers also is sending up one team to roll on the same day. According to tourney officials this week and next will about see the close of the contest.

The Interfactory league composed of Borden's, Cristys, Hamitons and the Plywood will lay off for one week and resume their schedule next week Tuesday evening. They relinquished their turn at the alleys to allow Appleton teams to roll on Tuesday evening.

MRS. WALKER DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The death of Mrs. Everett Walker, 41, occurred Sunday night at her home in Northport. She had been in ill health for a number of years. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday at the Northport Methodist church, with the Rev. A. V. Shesby of New London in charge.

Mrs. Walker was born in October, 1889, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Locks. Following several visits to homes of friends in Northport she became acquainted with Mr. Walker, and after he took up a residence in Montana she traveled west to meet him and the couple was married. They remained in the west for a year before returning to Northport to make their home. Mrs. Walker is survived by her husband, her father, one daughter, Doris, 12, and four brothers, Louis, Charles, Max, and Clare Locks of Fond du Lac. Burial will be in the Ostrander Northport cemetery.

ZAUG TELLS OF HIS VISIT TO FLORIDA

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Harold Zaug, recently returned from Florida and Cuba, gave a short talk at the Rotary club meeting.

The club's interest is centered about the meeting of Rotary clubs from surrounding cities next Monday evening at the Elwood hotel. Indications are that about 150 Rotarians will be present. Douglas Mallock, Chicago man famous for his after dinner entertainment will be guest speaker of the evening.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meating entertained the Sunday Evening Card club at their home Sunday evening. Prizes were taken by Mrs. George White, Mrs. Anthony Albert, Frances McInhardt and Carl Lintner. Four tables were in play. Mr. and Mrs. Lintner will entertain the club next Sunday night.

Members of the Tuesday Five Hundred club and their husbands gathered on Sunday evening to surprise Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mumon on their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Five tables of cards were played. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spearbaker, Mr. and Mrs. Dornbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reuter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abramson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roloff, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reiter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Priebe, Mrs. Diana Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schoenrock.

Prizes were taken by Mrs. Roloff, Mrs. Priebe, Mr. E. J. Schoenrock and Mr. Spearbaker. Mr. Mumon won the door prize which was given as a novelty.

4 NEW LONDON BOYS ON SHEBOYGAN CARD

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—New London's lighting stable is due to appear at Sheboygan April 2. Thomas will go up against Augie Strubler. Sheboygan's ride in the light weight class, and Herbie Thompson also will appear. Sackett and Horning will step out in the middleweight class, but their opponents have not yet been announced.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rockhaus spent Saturday in Oshkosh. Other visitors were Mrs. Charles Abrams and daughter, Miss Helen.

Mrs. I. Vergrove and daughter, Miss Ida Vergrove of this city entertained on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grunden of Appleton and D. E. Vergrove of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frye, who died at the home of Mr. Frye's brother and other relatives here, returned Monday to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mierle of Oshkosh spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lasch. Saturday

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Special to Post-Crescent

Miller Cords Close Pro Basketball Season Here Tonight

MEET CHILTON AND SLINGER AT ARMORY G

Winner of Double Bill Will Claim State Basketball Title

The curtain will be rung down tonight on professional basketball when the Miller Cords, Appleton, play two games on the Armory G. floor. The first of the evening's battles which are carded as championship games will begin at 7:30.

Chilton Eagles of Chilton will battle the Cords in what is the first twin bill never presented by a single team here. The Eagles and Cords staged a great battle at Chilton several weeks ago and indications are they again will give the fans treat.

The second game of the evening is between the undefeated Slinger Athletic Club team, a squad that has met and defeated everything in the last two or three years and which boasts a string of 37 victories. It will be the first meeting of the Slinger team and the Cords.

The former Lawrence college eagles will make their debut with the Cords tonight. They are Hayward Biggers, captain of the Vikings and a star forward, and Kenneth Laird, center. Both men are seniors and Lawrence and having finished their collegiate careers in sports have decided to cast their fortune with the Cords.

Other Lawrence members of the Cords squad are Frank Schneller, center, Jerry Slavic a guard or forward, and Zeke Remmell, also a forward. The remainder of the team will be composed of men all well known in Appleton pro cage circles.

The first game of the evening will be handled by "Tuffy" Lutz while William Pickett will blow the whistle in the second game.

A dance is scheduled to follow the basketball games.

Training Camp Notes

PENSACOLA, Fla. — (AP) — Muddy Ruel, Red Sox catcher, says that "ball" players are a lot of snakes in the grass." Muddy's philosophy comes of acting as an arbitrator on the base lines. He's been convalescing with a split finger and he's not at all fond of his umpiring job. He adds that Tom Connolly can keep his sweet disposition is "one of the sweetest mysteries of life" and Muddy "doesn't want to solve it."

SAN PETERSBURG, Fla. — (AP) — "No more top-heavy schedules of spring exhibition games for the Braves. Manager Bill McKechnie says that they sure help to reduce training expenses but these heavy-schedules of exhibitions are a big handicap to a team's development.

"Playing such clubs as the Yanks, Athletics and Cards every day is too much of a hardship for my regular pitchers," the tribesman manager says, "and doesn't afford the rookies a real chance to show what they can do."

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — (AP) — Infielder Lin Storti, up from the Texas league, has added one more problem to the already sizeable supply of manager Bill Killefer of the St. Louis Browns.

Killefer had about decided on Oscar Melillo for second, Jim Levey for short and "Red" Kress for third, but Storti has been doing so well at all three places lately that skipper Bill doesn't know what he'll do about it. Among other things, Killefer is considering shifting Kress back to short and sending Storti to third, leaving Levey for No. 1 position on the bench.

BRANDENFORD, Fla. — (AP) — Despite a denial from the "big boss," members of the St. Louis Cardinals, especially the outfielders, wondered to day whether a deal between the Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds was in the making. Manager Dan Howley of the Reds visited camp yesterday, supposedly in search of an out-fielder. President Sam Breadon of the Cards said no deal was pending, but that failed to keep the players from speculating a bit.

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — One of those California-Florida climate feuds is threatening to embroil manager Jewel Ens of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

California thumbed figurative suspenders upon hearing that Ens has built up outfielder Lloyd Waner's weight by having him take sun baths. For that matter, outfielder Adam Comorosky, pitcher Charley Wood and others have been prescribed the same tonic.

But here's the rub—Ens says he got the idea at Palm Beach.

BILoxi, Miss. — (AP) — The pitchers already have been selected for the Washington Senators' game tomorrow at Gulfport with the Baltimore Orioles—Carl Fischer, Lynn Griffith and Wally Tauscher. They did the round work in the first game with the International leaguers satisfactorily enough, although two errors let the Orioles win with a five-run rally in the eighth.

WOLVERINES, DELTAS WILL CLASH TONIGHT

Wolverine and Delta Hi-Y basketball teams will meet Tuesday evening in the first of a two game series to decide the elimination tournament winner. The boys will play two games if the Deltas win the first one. If the Deltas lose, the tourney will come to a close.

The winner of the final round will meet Sam Ornstein Specials in a later game to decide the champion team of the older boy group of the M. C. A. The games all will be played in the association gymnasium.

And So The Season Ends—

The following telegram was received from C. E. Forsythe, Lansing, Mich., secretary of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic association Saturday morning:

"Bruce Baesler, Menominee, Mich., not registered as basketball official. Was registered in football only last year."

And at the insistence of Marinette authorities that Baesler was registered and after giving date of his alleged card this telegram was received:

Gordon McIntyre, Sports Editor, Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

Find Bruce Baesler is registered as he claims. Error in this office due to double blanks having been filed in separate sports. Sorry for inconvenience.

C. E. Forsythe.

And thus closes the 1931 basketball season for Appleton high school and the argument over Friday night's game at Marinette.

MARQUETTE PLANS FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Golden Avalanche Will Get Month's Drill Climaxed by Game

Milwaukee—Although no definite date has been set as yet for 1931 spring football practice at Marquette University, Coach Frank J. Murray already is making elaborate plans for his tenth year in charge of the Golden Avalanche.

Opening of spring drill this year depends altogether on weather conditions, and it is expected that the call will be issued before the end of this month. Plans for earlier practice had been made, but a March snowstorm postponed the arrangements.

Coach Murray and his assistant, Line Coach John L. (Tarzan) Taylor, will conduct all spring grid sessions on the Marquette stadium field, and intensive drills will be held at least for a month. The climax will be a regular game between two picked groups and varsity veterans now in school, but ineligible for competition have threatened a challenge.

Spring practice at Marquette this year will be the most important in the history of the school. Heavy losses by graduation and the three-year rule, plus the wholesale clean-out of students academically deficient have hurt football prospects, and Murray wants to muster all the grid material possible to see what the chances are for the fall campaign.

The first week of practice will be devoted to fundamentals, the second to play and signals, and the last two to scrimage and actual competition.

Marquette's 1931 team will not have a captain. A field leader will be named before each game.

EXHIBITION GAMES

By the Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

San Antonio—New York (N) 9;

St. Petersburg, Fla.—New York (A) 6.

Bradenford, Fla.—St. Louis (N) 7;

Philadelphia (A) 4.

Lakeland, Fla.—Cincinnati (N) 12;

Columbus (AA) 11.

San Francisco—Missions (PCL) 8;

Detroit 6.

APPLETON GOLFERS PLAY AT GREEN LAKE

Appleton golfers who annually are among the first to get in the initial round each season "invaded" Green Lake course Sunday and shot 18 holes. Among the players was Charles McKenney, Jimmy McKenney, August Brandt and Frank Crowe. Crowe, former assistant coach at Butte des Morts, had an 82 while Jimmy McKenney did likewise. There was a bit of snow on the course early in the morning but it was gone by noon.

Those left to work in the annex are Ross, De Haven, Wickman, Wilson, Knechtges and Bach, Infielders; Merritt, Outfielder; and Stolp, Kopan, and Molinaro, pitchers.

No Indication Of Break Between Irish, Trojans

By FRANCIS J. POWERS
(Copyright 1931)

CHICAGO—(CPA)—Knute Rockne, so it's said, already is giving consideration to Notre Dame's 1932 football schedule. That is of considerable interest to many colleges and particularly to Southern California.

Ever since Notre Dame gave the Trojans such a relentless shellacking last December, there have been rumors of an impending break between the two schools, after the 1931 game at South Bend. Numerous vague reasons for such a rift have been given.

When Navy Bill Ingram was named head football coach at University of California the story sprouted that Rockne would supplement Southern California on his schedule with the Golden Bears. The long friendship between Rockne and Ingram was sufficient reason for such a belief.

But right now Southern California is fairly well satisfied that its series with Notre Dame, which began in 1926, will continue. During his recent visit in Los Angeles, Rockne was quoted as having said: "Our relations with Southern California always have been very pleasant."

May Play Both Teams

A very close friend of Rockne's has advanced the idea that Notre Dame may soon be playing both California and Southern California. Rockne seems to need a big intersectional home game each season if the Notre Dame stadium is to be filled at least once a year. None of Notre Dame's chance of success.

H. S. SENIOR FISH WIN CLASS TOURNAMENT

Six Members of Squad Will Join Lawrence Freshmen Team for Meet

Appleton high school senior class swimmers defeated the juniors and sophomores swimming as a group in a tournament at Alexander gymnasium pool of Lawrence college, Monday night. The score was 33 and 19.

Six members of the Orange swim team have been picked by Coach A. C. Denney of Lawrence to join his freshman swimmers and compete against Rockford, Ill., high school swimming team here Saturday March 28. The Viking varsity tankmen are swimming against the university of Wisconsin team the same evening. The boys picked are Goodrick, Carnes, Dobberstein, Ruth, DeYoung and Hauer.

Results of the various high school events last night follow:

100 yard relay—Senior team of Gainer, Hauer, Goodrick, and Dobberstein. Time: 52.6 seconds.

50 yard breast—DeYoung, Juniors; Wilson, seniors; Wiedesteen, seniors. Time: 41 seconds.

50 yard swim—Dobberstein, seniors; Gainer, seniors; Strover, Juniors. Time: 4.4 seconds.

Diving—Ruth, sophomores; Gainer, seniors; Peterson, Juniors.

100 yard free style—Goodrick, seniors; Hauer, seniors; Ruth, sophomores. Time: 1.06.4.

150 yard medley relay, won by seniors—Hauer 50 yard back; Wilson 50 yard breast; Dobberstein, 50 yard free. Time: 1.53.6.

BILLY HUNDERTMARK, EBEL FIGHT AGAIN

Adolf Ebel of Two Rivers and Billy Hundertmark, Green Bay, are going to finish that fight they had at Green Bay a couple weeks ago and which ended in a draw decision which prompted Ebel to quit the ring because he figured two knockdowns should have given him an edge.

The two boys will fight at the Bay on Monday, April 6, and Hundertmark's manager has given the Two Rivers fighter the privilege of naming the judges. Both boys fought here last Thursday night. Ebel won the nod over Herb Thompson in four rounds and Hundertmark was given a decision over Hans Ahl.

WISCONSIN NINE USES THE NEW FIELDHOUSE

Madison—University baseball players took their first workout in the new Badger field house last week and although they did not have the use of all its spacious interior, all agreed that it is a vast improvement on the dingy old gymnasium annex which has housed their indoor practice for more than 15 years.

Coach Guy S. Lowman divided his squad and took only 18 players to the field house, leaving the remainder of the outfit to work out in the annex under the direction of Irv Utter, assistant coach. The 18 who were promoted to the field house assignments were Griswold, Rhodes and Smiloff, catchers; Schneider, Culmer, Schedel, Ferris and Plankney, Infielders; Winer, Gilbertson, Fries, Poser and Lusby, Outfielders; and Summerfield, Stoddard, Anderson, Kirkpatrick and Kelleher, pitchers.

Poser and Lusby will also get a chance at mound work. Griswold, Schneider, Poser, Lusby, Summerfield and Captain Winer are veterans.

The Villagers now offer 70 per cent of the gate to any Appleton team that can beat the Creek five on its home floor. The loser will get 25 per cent of the gate. Any team wanting the game can call Appleton 1877-W.

A tournament at Black Creek for teams from the northern section of the county and district to the north will be held April 6, 7 and 8 according to announcement.

NEW BALL WILL NOT CHANGE GAME—MACK

Fort Myers, Fla. — (AP) — The new ball with the elevated stitching won't change the style of attack very much, in the opinion of Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics. There is no sliding pit at the champions' camp and Mack is not stressing base-running because he thinks there will be no decided change in the attacking system this year. He looks for a lot of free swinging.

"I prefer the old-style methods of attack—tight pitching where a stolen or an extra bag on a hit may mean victory," he said. "But I guess the fans want slugging. Because the new ball will be of no material physical aid to the pitcher in my judgment, but I cannot see that it will restore the mound duel and bring back the fine art of base-running. Not this year at least."

JONES, VON ELM WILL COMPETE FOR CHARITY

home games was a complete sell-out in 1930. By alternating home and home games with the two California universities, Notre Dame would be certain of capacity crowds both at home and on the Pacific coast. The Irish never have appeared in Berkeley but they never have played to any vacant seats in Los Angeles, and the same condition would prevail should they appear in the bay section.

From a business standpoint such an arrangement would be suitable for Notre Dame where football earnings supply bricks and mortar for new buildings as well as support the program. Notre Dame is due to play the Army in New York for the next several years and some intersectional attraction sufficient to pack the Irish stadium is needed. Either California team would do that. However, Rockne is a peculiar genius and his ideas on the 1932 schedule may contain some surprises. It will be considerable of a shock to Southern California if it is dropped.

Rockne soon will come to an end of his winter wanderings and launch spring practice at Notre Dame. His chief task will be developing a fullback to succeed Joe Savoldi, Larry Mullins, Dan Hanley and Bucky O'Connor. With Jackwhi, Cronin, Vojnar, Schwartz and Lukats his other backfield positions are well fortified and he has plenty of men around the premises. It's likely he will find a good fullback hidden somewhere in the old black hat. He'll need one for there will be at least six coaches plotting against the old maestro next fall with a fair chance of success.

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The winner of the final round will meet Sam Ornstein Specials in a later game to decide the champion team of the older boy group of the M. C. A. The games all will be played in the association gymnasium.

SPEED BOAT DRIVERS GATHER IN FLORIDA

Miami Beach, Fla. — (AP) — Speedboat enthusiasts, from Gar Wood, king of American drivers, to pilots of the smallest outboard craft, were ready today for the first day's program of the annual Biscayne bay regatta offering 17 events.

Wood planned to drive his Miss America IX, latest of a long line of Miss Americas, in a trial run against an airplane piloted by Duke Schiller as one of the features of the afternoon's program. Wood hopes to establish a new speed record with the Miss America IX, but has not set a definite time for the speed trial.

Cylinder trouble which developed during test runs last week caused the speedboat ace to install a new engine on the port side of the Miss America IX, but he announced his craft was in readiness for the run today.

MERCHANT BALL TEAM WILL MEET THURSDAY

Appleton Merchants, local representative in the Central Wisconsin Baseball League last season will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Thursday evening. The boys will discuss the outlook for 1931 and will consider joining either the C. W. League or one of the others in this section.

100 yard breast—DeYoung, Juniors; Wilson, seniors; Wiedesteen, seniors. Time: 41 seconds.

50 yard swim—Dobberstein, seniors; Gainer, seniors; Strover, Juniors. Time: 4.4 seconds.

Diving—Ruth, sophomores; Gainer, seniors; Peterson, Juniors.

100 yard free style—Goodrick, seniors; Hauer, seniors; Ruth, sophomores. Time: 1.06.4.

150 yard medley relay, won by seniors—Hauer 50 yard back; Wilson 50 yard breast; Dobberstein, 50 yard free. Time: 1.53.6.

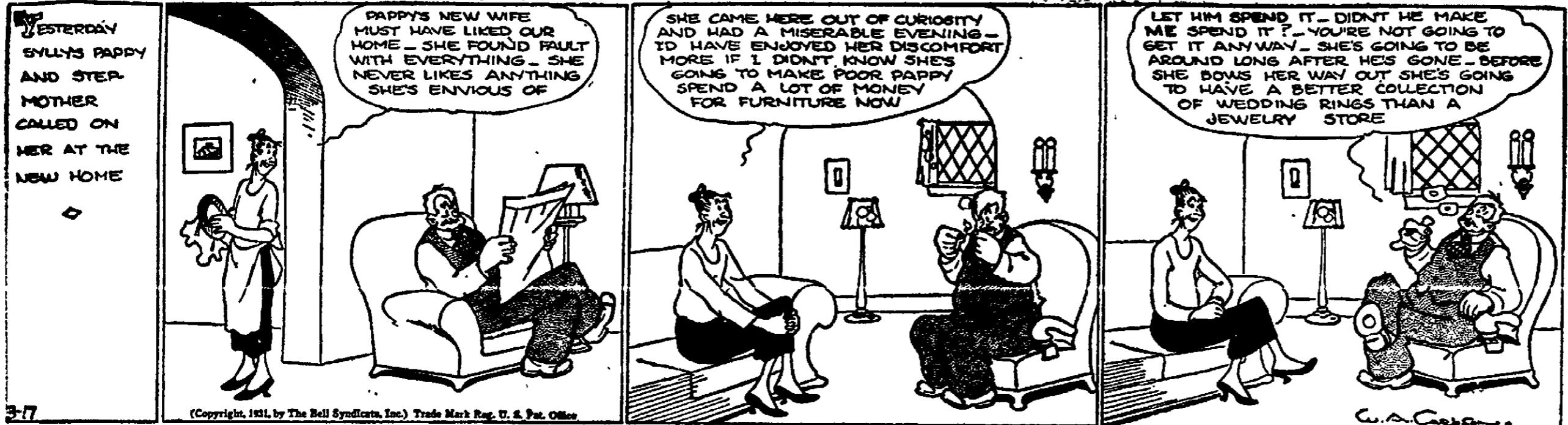
50 yard back stroke—DeYoung, Juniors; Wilson, seniors; Wiedesteen, seniors. Time: 40.4 seconds.

100 yard relay—Senior team of Gainer, Hauer, Goodrick, and Dobberstein. Time: 52.6 seconds.

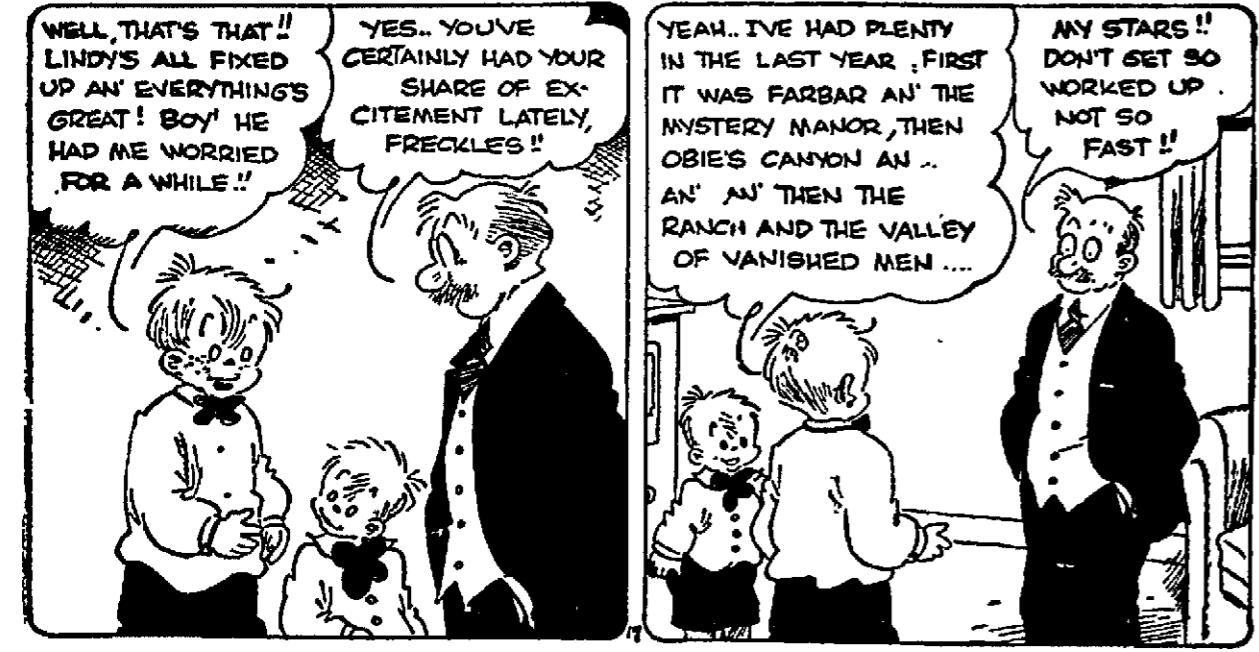
50 yard swim—Dobberstein, seniors; Gainer, seniors; St

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS



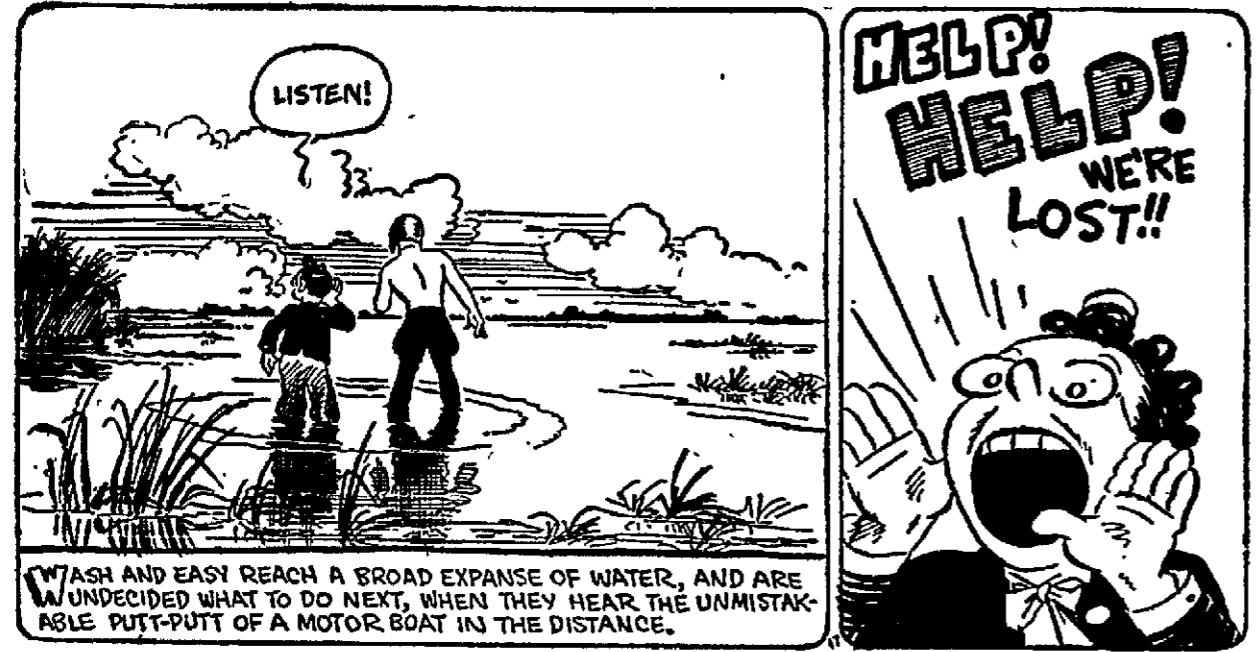
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



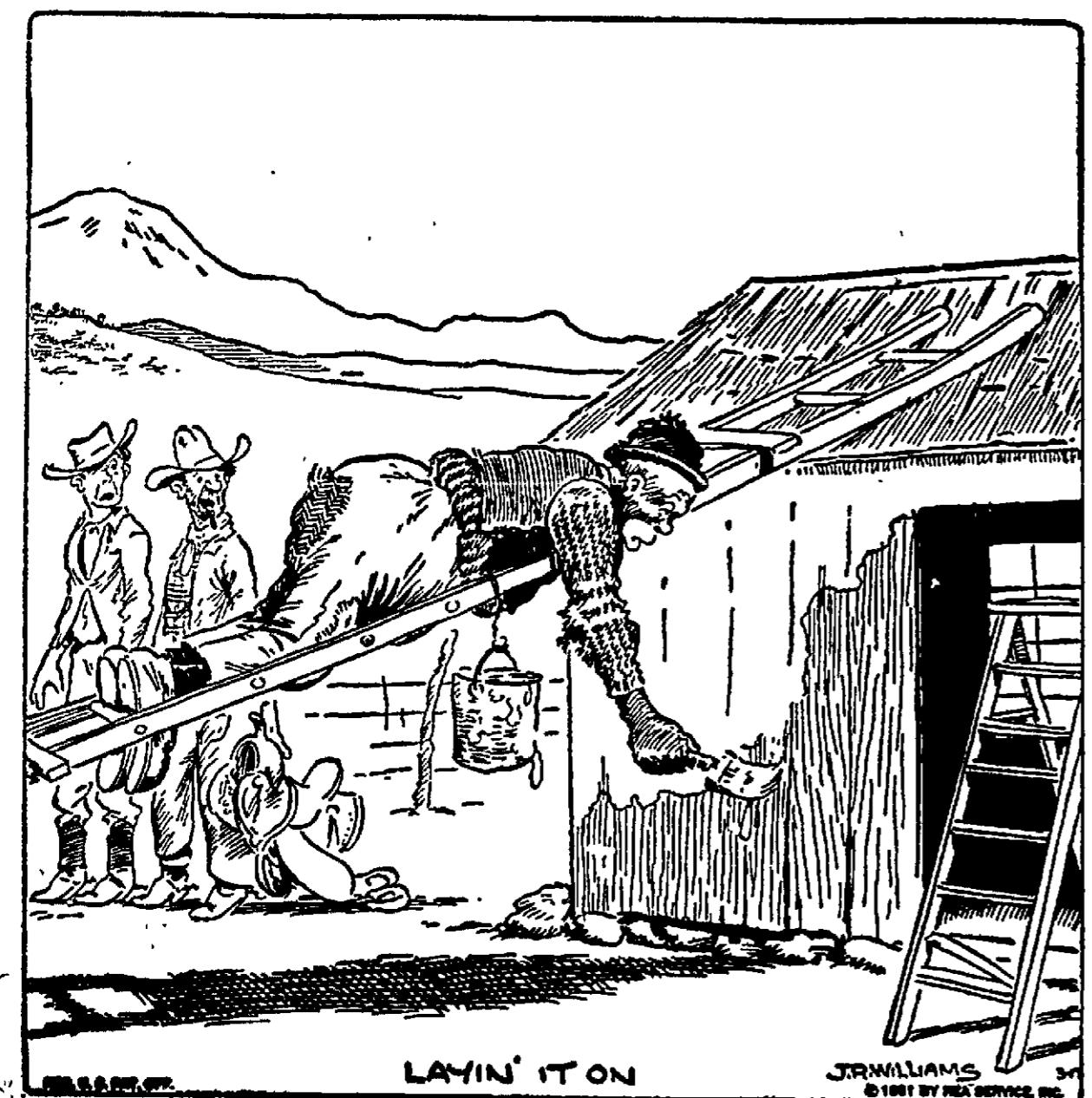
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBBS



OUT OUR WAY

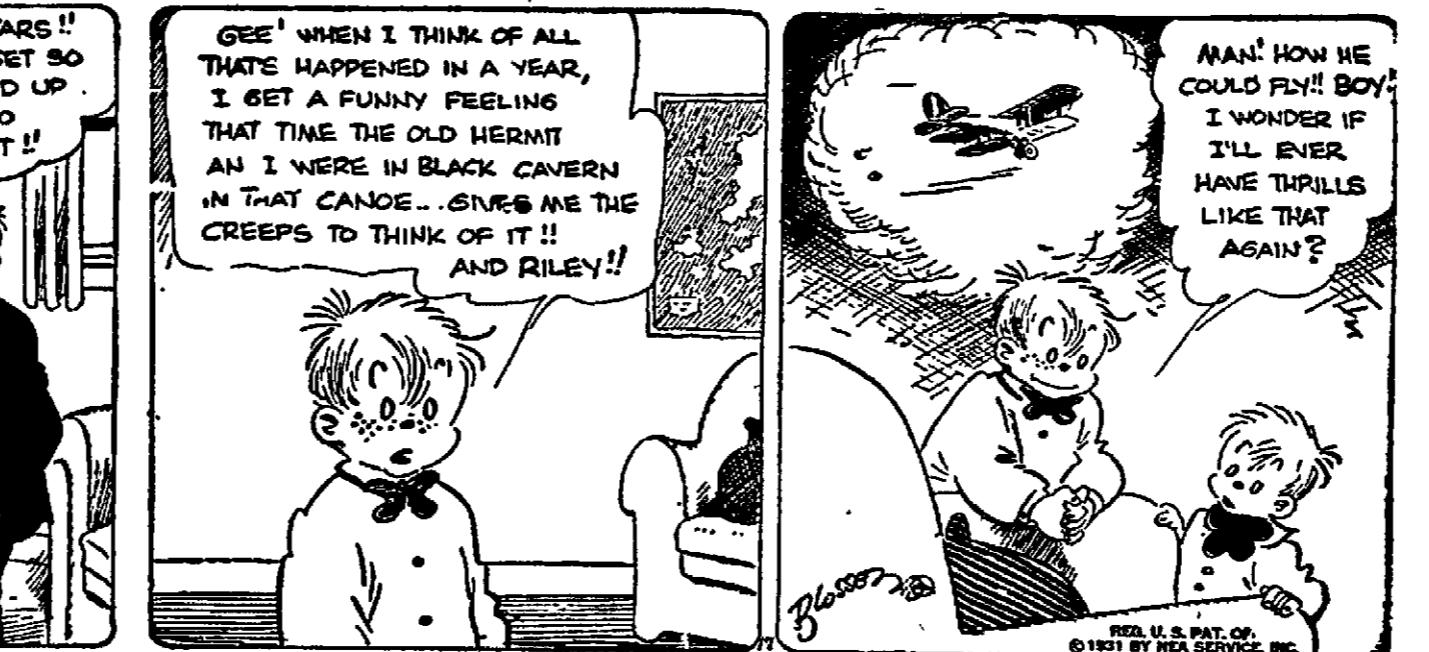


The Aftermath

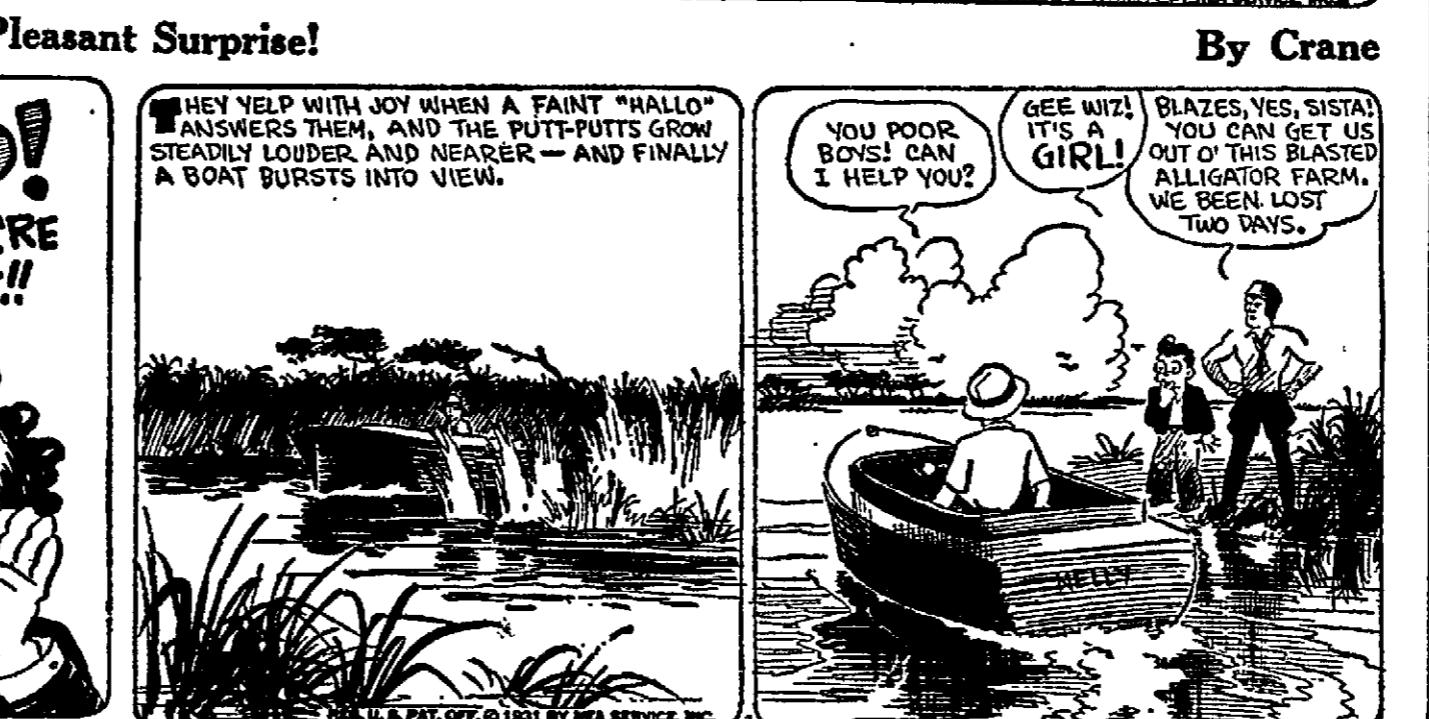
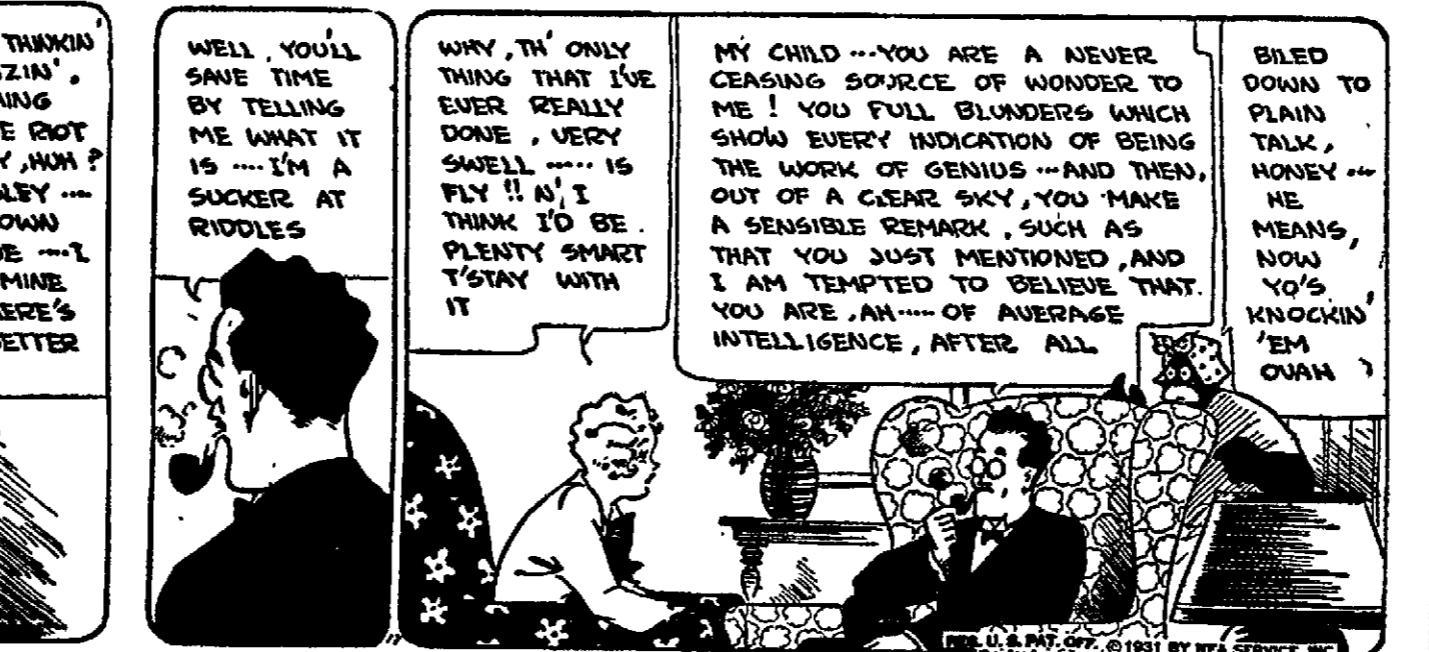


By Sol Heus

The Past!



Well, That's That!



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By Percival Christopher Wren, Author of MYSTERIOUS WAYE

BEAU GESTE
BEAU IDEAL

SYNOPSIS: Dr. Charters has every reason to regret the presence of John Waye as a patient in his nursing home. Solely because he knows criminal facts about the doctor, the stranger has been admitted to obtain for himself an alibi for the murder of "Spider" Schlitz, one of Charters' confederates in a big diamond haul in America. Waye repulses a pistol attack by Charters' right hand man, Mr. James, and then causes a rift between Charters and his associate, Dr. MacAdoo, whose evil past he also knows, by telling the latter to demand of Charters a half share of the "Landerell 10,000 pounds." This involves an attractively patient, Marjorie Lauderell, whose aunt was a companion of Charters' gangster days. Charters, enraged and startled when MacAdoo asks a bigger "cut" in the Lauderell business, demands the source of his information.

Suppose he went away, and she was left here alone, without a single person — whom she liked and trusted — to talk to, to tell that she believed that her "illness" was actually due to the medicine that was being given to her, that she believed her letters were withheld from her, and that she did not believe that the letters she posted downstairs were even sent out of the house. If she did get a chance to speak to him again, and told him all this, would he laugh at her, refuse to take her seriously, and say he could not help her — simply because there was no occasion or need for any help?

No. He had been same enough when he had said, "Never take any medicine here. None whatever — no matter what it is — unless Dr. Studley gives it to you. Insist on having him as your doctor."

He always looked at her so kindly, so understandingly, so meaningfully, as though he had something he wished to say to her.

Or was she becoming sentimental and imagining things about the man? Being kept here was enough to make the most sensible person sloopy and unstrung.

If only he would come along now, she would signal to him. And then what? Ask him to wait while she wrote a note that she would throw down to him.

She would write it now and have it ready.

"Dear Mr. Waye," wrote Marjorie —

"I am very sorry that I was so rude when you wished to be helpful; and as I ridiculed the idea of needing any help, I want to apologize and to say exactly the opposite. I do want help, for I am getting frightened. It seems so silly to put into words, but I really believe that I am not really ill at all. I believe I was deliberately made 'ill' at home, and am being kept 'ill', although I refused to have anything more to do with Dr. MacAdoo and his medicine. I believe Dr. Charters' medicine is just as bad, for I have felt worse each time I've taken it. I'm going to take your advice. I shall pretend to take it, but throw it away instead. But what shall I do if Nurse Jones or Sister Weldon stands over me?"

"I can't understand why I've had no answers from my uncle. I don't believe my letters have been posted — or else that his letters to me are stopped. Other letters, too, that I know should come in answer to mine. It sounds absurd and ridiculous, I know, but I can't help thinking it. I'm perfectly certain that Uncle Will would come here at once and kick up a frightful row if he knew how I feel."

"He's weak, and he's under Aunt's thumb, but he is quite kind always. What is most likely is that he has had my letter in which I begged him to come and fetch me but has also had one from Dr. Charters saying that he mustn't take any notice of my nonsense. Aunt Maud could easily persuade him that it would be very foolish to take me out of Dr. Charters' hands."

"Will you please forgive my rudeness and help me if you can?"

"Yours very sincerely,

"MARGIE LAUDERELL."

"Oh, Mr. Waye, I'd give anything to get away from here. I do so loathe Nurse Jones — and that man Machado."

Marjorie sat at the window, hoping for sight of John Waye; but it was not until the following morning, on one of her many excursions from bed to window, she saw him strolling on the turf.

Snatching her letter from its place of concealment, she waited until Waye glanced up at her window as he passed. Beckoning, she dropped the letter to the grass some twenty feet below her window, and watched while John Waye sauntered to the spot.

Poisons! Subtle, killing quickly — painlessly; others that bring death, agonies. In tomorrow's installment, Dr. MacAdoo is revealed as one at home among them.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

BADGER STATE HAS SMALLEST FAILURE RATE

Commercial Rating of Wisconsin Is Placed at High Mark

Madison—That Wisconsin has the lowest rate of commercial failures among states with 50,000 or more firms doing business is the statement just made by the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States department of agriculture. In agricultural production Wisconsin has 11 first places, nearly all of them allied to the dairy industry, and in commercial activities Wisconsin wins 15 first places among all states in the union. The state ranks third in motor vehicles as well as in horse drawn equipment.

In the agricultural production Wisconsin wins:

First in cheese, producing nearly 64 percent of the United States total of manufactured cheese. The output in 1929 was 305,172,000 pounds.

First in condensery products, producing nearly one-third of the nation's output with a total in 1929 of 725,710,000 pounds.

First in milk, with an annual production of 105,278,000 cwt., having a farm value of \$227,292,258.

First in canning peas. Valued at \$6,298,000 in 1930. Wisconsin puts up about half of the United States pea pack each year.

First in number of dairy cow sales, 56,500 in 1930.

First in manufactured dairy products of all kinds, valued at \$269,544,000 in 1929.

First in number of silos, with about 115,000.

First in production of clover seed with 275,400 bushels in 1930 worth \$3,140,000.

First in cow-testing associations.

First in production of clover hay, producing 1,191,000 tons in 1930. The state ranks second place in the production of tame hay with 5,672,000 tons in 1930; second in all cattle with 3,120,000 head on Jan. 1, 1931; valued at \$163,648,000; second in cucumbers for manufacture with 17,300 acres in the crop.

Third place is listed for Wisconsin in live stock products valued in 1928 at \$329,355,000; third in creamery butter with 155,515,000 pounds in 1929; and third in cranberries with 40,000 barrels in 1930.

The 15 first places which Wisconsin holds in the manufacturing industry are:

First in the manufacture of excelsior.

First in the manufacture of concrete mixers.

First in the manufacture of ore crushers.

First in the manufacture of horse blankets, fly nets and related products.

First in the manufacture of saw-mill machinery.

First in the manufacture of flax and hemp, dressed.

First in the manufacture of bottling machinery.

First in the manufacture of stationary and portable internal combustion engines—(exclusive of motor vehicle engines).

First in the manufacture of internal-combustion marine engines.

First in motor vehicle engines manufactured for sale to automobile builders.

First in the manufacture of dredging and excavating machinery.

First in manufacture of aluminum ware.

First in manufacture of wrapping paper.

Has the lowest rate of commercial failures among states with 50,000 or more firms doing business.

Wisconsin built the first hydroelectric service station, (September, 1932).

Second places in manufacturing reach the total of 11:

Second in the manufacture of food preparations.

Farm Implements

Second in manufacture of agricultural implements.

Second in manufacture of steam engines.

Second in phonographs.

Second in manufacture of tractors and traction engines.

Second in the manufacture of plumbers' supplies.

Second in the manufacture of pulp-mill machinery.

Second in the manufacture of malt.

Second in the manufacture of dairy machinery.

Second in the manufacture of bottling machinery.

Second in the manufacture of leather gloves and mittens.

The state is third in the manufacture of flavoring extracts and syrups; carriages, wagons and sleighs; saddle and harness; in the manufacture of motor vehicles, and in refrigerating machinery and in newspaper paper.

Fourth places for Wisconsin are won by manufacturers of ice-making machines, knit goods, motor vehicle bodies, trunks and suit cases, dairy and apriary supplies; and fourth also in stamped and enamelled ware.

PICK CHAMPION BABY

Chicago—(AP)—Marion Lee Foster, 6 months old, of Junction City, Kas., was selected as America's champion Farm Bureau baby from 10,854 pictures of farm babies submitted in the national contest sponsored by the American Farm Bureau Federation, according to an announcement made by Sam H. Thompson, president of the national farm organization. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Foster, and the photograph was submitted by her grandfather, W. T. Foster of Kansas City.

PLAN TO ATTEND THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT FREE COOKING SCHOOL AND HOME INSTITUTE, AT THE APPLETON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM ON THE AFTERNOONS OF MARCH 31 AND APRIL 1. ALSO THE AFTERNOON AND EVENING OF APRIL 2.

Sez Hugh:

HEN THAT HATCHES FINE CHICKS HAS SET A GOOD EXAMPLE!



It Is Said--

That all the employes at the Appleton post office are eagerly awaiting the outcome of a bet between three of the mail carriers. George Grimmer, William Kositzke and Harry Jungs. Involving an endurance-mustache-growing test, it is provided, that the first one to cut his mustache must provide an evening's entertainment for the families of all three. In addition, the one of the trio that manages to show the best results will receive cigars from the other two. Judges in the contest have not yet been named.

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CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

1 P. M. to 6 P. M. 25¢

Hilarious Stars of "The Cuckoos" and "Half Shot at Sunrise"

1 P. M. to 6 P. M. 25¢

WHEELER WOOLSEY

Rout Trouble . . . Panic Gloom . . . Riding a Cyclone of Laughs Through the Halls of a Broadway Hotel!

HOOK, LINE AND SINKER

with DOROTHY LEE

FOX MOVIEONE NEWS

Fanchon Marco girls dance practice. Marines at sea keep in trim.

COMEDY "Marry or Else"

NOVELTY "Strange as it Seems"

1 P. M. to 6 P. M. 25¢

HEELS FOR 10¢

AT Johnson's

This Coupon and Only 10 Cents Gets a Pair of Rubber, Fibre or Leather Heels at JOHNSON SHOE REBUILDERS

Name

Address

(This Offer Expires March 21st. Act Now!)

JOHNSON'S CLEANERS

1312 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 538

RADIO SERVICE — Any Make

APPLETON RADIO

TELE. 431 SHOP TEL. 351

HOOVER SAILS THURSDAY TO VISIT ISLANDS

Expect to Board Battleship Arizona at Norfolk for Brief Voyage

Washington — (AP)—Aboard the rejuvenated battleship Arizona, President Hoover will embark Thursday on a 10-day vacation to Caribbean islands of sanguinary history, mystery and romance.

Leaving the capitol tomorrow night he expects to reach Norfolk Va. in time to have breakfast aboard the just-modernized battlecraft, which immediately will hoist anchor for Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

On the ship with the president are to be Secretaries Hurley and Wilbur whose departments have jurisdiction respectively over Porto Rico and the Virgin Island. Mrs. Hoover has decided to spend the 10 days with her convalescent son, Herbert Hoover, Jr., at Asheville, N. C.

The first vacation the executive has taken in more than a year calls for a two-day stop in Porto Rico and a conference with Gov. Theodore Roosevelt. The party will make a motor trip across the small Island to Ponce, named for the seeker of the fountain of youth, Ponce de Leon, one of the first explorers.

Visit Pirate Haunts

After Porto Rico will come the Virgin Islands, 80 miles east, six

teeth, seventeenth and eighteenth century centers of pirates who made life miserable for gold-laden Spanish galleons. There the president will confer with the new civil governor, Paul M. Pearson, and possibly inspect a St. Thomas castle built by Edward Teach, sea rover better known as "Blackbeard."

Outside of the two conferences, the time will be devoted to sightseeing, rest and relaxation. The party will include Lawrence Ritchey, one of the president's secretaries; Captain Joel T. Boone, White House physician; Col. Campbell Hodges and Captain Russell Train, military and naval aides, newspapermen and photographers.

On his return to Washington, President Hoover will begin preparation of eight speeches he plans to deliver between April 13 and June 17. Political significance has been attached to two of these, one before the international chamber of commerce in Washington on May 4 and the other before the Indiana Republican Editorial Association in Indianapolis, on June 15. The latter group is one of the oldest strictly party editorial associations in the country, and the president's friends predict he will devote a goodly portion of his talk to political subjects.

Shortly after the president gets back, his new secretary, Theodore Joslin, appointed yesterday, will assume the post left vacant by the resignation of George Akerson, another newspaperman.

Vienna — Charlie Chaplin has found solitude in a ferris wheel. When a crowd of admirers mobbed him in an amusement park, he climbed into a gondola and rode for 30 minutes.

2 RADIO STATIONS START OPERATING ON SAME CHANNEL

Month Test of Network Synchronization Begins Today

BY ROBERT MACK

Copyright 1931, By Cons. Press

Washington—(CPA)—"Network synchronization," radio's promising laboratory infant, stepped into the sphere of practical application on Monday when two pairs of high powered stations begin operating on the same channel.

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same channels during regular program hours.

The National Broadcasting company, which just a few months ago proclaimed synchronization feasible—that is, the operation of more than one high powered station on the same channel—will undertake these new tests. If markedly successful, a complete change in the makeup of chain broadcasting and as a matter of fact, all broadcasting, is predicted. Great

RESULTS—just the difference—Rental Ads tell many—Rent signs reach few

Appleton Post-Crescent
Classified Advertising
Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

One cent per line for consecutive insertions.

Charged Cash

One day 12

Three days 31 10

Five days 63 09

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, not the taken for less than six days. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the time of insertion, rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjusted to the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Index to
Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

Apartments, flats 62

Articles for sale 46

Attorneys 45

Auction Sales 45

Auto Accessories, Tires 12

Auto for Sale 11

Auto Repairing 13

Beauty Parlors 20

Boats, Accessories 57

Building Contracting 18

Business Office Equip. 50

Business Opportunities 37

Business Properties 65

Businessman, Business 12

Business

SALES ON N. Y. MARKET UPSET BULL ELEMENT

Wall Street Refuses to Ig-
nore Current Low
Level of Profits

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor

New York.—(P)—Bull leaders in today's stock market found Wall Street stubbornly refusing to ignore the current low level of corporate profits, despite promises of improvement later in the year.

Bullishness developed some aggressiveness during the morning, but selling of the electrical equipment and rail issues unsettled the market by midday. A somewhat cheerless report by the president of Missouri-Kansas-Texas in announcing discontinuance of dividends on the common stock, initiated last year, was a bearish influence.

During the morning, several of the utility, food and merchandising issues worked substantially higher. Public Service of N. J. and General Foods each rose 2 points to the best levels of the year, and other issues rising a point or two included U. S. Steel, American Can, American Telephone, Electric Autolite, International Nickel, Woolworth, Case and Byers. These gains were modified, however, as Westinghouse, Electric and Baltimore and Ohio lost 2 points each, and Eastman and Carbon about 4. General Electric sold off a point.

Conditions in this market, however, continued none too encouraging to traders favoring either side of the price movement. Again the decline disclosed no important volume of stock for sale. Bears now have to contend with the widespread belief that the current price has reached bottom, and is slowly bending upward. Most of the important economic advisory services agree on that point. One states that the current period offers one of the four greatest investment opportunities of the past generation.

Another after having been bearish for 18 months, tells its clients this week that the next important turn will be upward. It is notable, however, that these services generally agree that improvement will be slow and advise clients to buy stocks only on declines.

President Cahill of the Katy railroad, in discussing the divided action, declined to make a prediction as to the near term outlook, but was of the opinion that 1932 will see a return of good business. Next year is pretty far away for day to day stock trades. Selling of the electrical equipments appears to be based on trade reports that the incoming volume of business is none too satisfactory. Westinghouse's annual report showed a sharp shrinkage in its backlog of unfilled business, and General Electric's report is expected to make a similar showing.

Credit continued in excessive supply in the call loan market, with outside offerings at 1 per cent. Nevertheless, the release of funds through the treasury overdraft was somewhat smaller than expected. The weekly condition statement of reporting member banks showed moderate declines in both commercial loans and loans against securities.

PRICES ON BOND MART

STRIKE FIRMER TONE

New York.—(P)—There was no doubt of the trend of the bond market today. Issues which were not higher were usually steady and quiet.

The firmer tone in rail issues which appeared yesterday broadened out today and higher prices were the rule among the more active lines. Missouri Pacific Series F, Ss, Pennsylvania General 4s and Series D 4s and New York Chicago and St. Louis 4s of 1938 were some of the more active obligations to go higher.

Stock privilege issues were quick to respond to the advance in the stock market. Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron 6s made a good jump on steady trading. Atchison 4s of 1945, International Telephone 4s, Krueger and Toll 5s and Loews 6s also were higher.

The advance was less marked than expected by this group recently. A resting period seemed to be in order. Australian 5s of 1937, Brazilian 6s and Uruguayan 6s made outstanding gains.

Most public utilities were steady and quiet. American and Foreign Power 5s reflected a good demand, however. Industrial obligations moved contrary to the general trend. A number of this group were fractionally off. International Match is experiencing some selling pressure but the trading in most members of the group was limited.

Rising prices in the bond market have been the subject of predictions for months on the part of bankers and economists. The fundamental factor on which these views were based was the prevailing easy money rates. Previous advances since the 1929 crash have been interrupted by various bearish influences, however.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago.—(P)—Butter 15.35, un-

settled; creamery extras 62¢ score;

29¢ standards (90 score caroled) 29¢;

extra firsts (90-91 score) 28¢; 28¢;

firsts (55.50 score) 27¢; 27¢; seconds

65¢ score) 26¢; 26¢.

Eggs 31.55, easier; extra firsts

21¢; fresh graded firsts 18¢; 18¢;

commercial firsts 13.5¢; 14.5¢; No.

1.75; red McClure's 1.50.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee.—(P)—Wheat No. 1,

hard 73¢; wheat No. 2, hard 73¢;

corn No. 3, white 62¢; corn No. 3,

mixed 60¢; oats No. 2, white 31¢;

oats No. 2, 40¢; barley malting 40¢; 55¢;

barley 31¢; barley, No. 1, 33¢-36¢;

Flax No. 1, 1.5¢-1.57¢.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago.—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—

Potatoes 12¢; on track 26¢; total U.

S. shipments 74¢; slightly stronger

trading moderate; sacked per cwt.

Wisconsin round whites 1.40¢; 1.55¢;

mostly 1.45¢; 1.50¢; Minnesota round

whites 1.30¢; 1.40¢.

Idaho Russets No. 1, 1.50¢; 1.70¢;

mostly 1.60¢; 1.65¢; Durum 65¢;

55¢; beafers—good and choice 55¢;

55¢; 60¢; cul and common 55¢;

SECOND WOMAN VICE WITNESS DIES SUDDENLY

New York Authorities Probe
Mystery Death of
Georgia Gray, Dancer

New York—(P)—The death under mysterious circumstances of a second woman vice graft witness against police was being investigated today.

Miss Lucia Dickens, red-haired dancer who used the name of Georgia Gray, died Saturday night in Bellevue hospital after an illness of four days. Though the cause originally was diagnosed as pneumonia, Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical examiner, ordered a chemical analysis of her organs to determine whether there were traces of poison.

Miss Vivian Gordon, Broadway butterfly, who accused Patrolman Andrew G. McLaughlin of framing her on a vice charge in 1923, was strangled to death on Feb. 26 and her slayer still is at large.

Under the name of Violet Smith, Miss Dickens was taken to the hospital Friday from a W. 72nd-st apartment, allegedly suffering from bruises and other ailments. She was identified by John A. Markey, an attorney of the district attorney's office.

As Georgia Gray, she testified in the perjury trial of Patrolman Leigh Halperin, who was acquitted, and was under \$1,000 bond to appear against his partner, Daniel Sullivan. The policemen were associates of Harry Gibson, stool pigeon, she said, and had paid him to play the "unknown man" act in entrapping women. Gibson previously jumped \$7,500 bail in Baltimore and is still missing.

The girl's grandmother, Mrs. R. E. Doolittle, said in Augusta, Ga., that Miss Dickens had written her for money several months ago, saying she wanted to return home because she was "tired of the crowd I am running with." She was informed of the death in a telegram signed only "H. C. Barber." She is on her way here to claim the body.

WOULD NAME GROUP TO STUDY WATERWAY

Bill Provides for Commission to Probe Feasibility of Plan

Madison—(P)—The feasibility of connecting the Atlantic ocean with the Mississippi river by means of Wisconsin waterways will be studied by a commission if a bill now pending in the state legislature is adopted.

The senate committee on agriculture and labor introduced the bill. It authorizes the Wisconsin Deep Waterways commission to investigate the project of connecting Lake Michigan with the Mississippi river by way of Green Bay harbor, the Fox river and connecting waters and the Portage federal canal and the Wisconsin river.

Under authority granted by a past legislature, the commission has studied the feasibility of connecting the Great Lakes with the Atlantic ocean by means of Welland canal and the St. Lawrence river.

Ocean shipping of limited tonnage now arrives at various Wisconsin ports on Lake Michigan and if the water arteries of inland Wisconsin are opened, these ships could work down to the Mississippi and then down to the gulf. Under this plan several towns and cities far from the coast of either Lake Superior or Lake Michigan would become world shipping centers.

Opening of the St. Lawrence river for large ocean going liners has been the dream of civic leaders in many Wisconsin cities. Superior, at the head of the lakes, is especially desirous of becoming a seaport. With Duluth, Minn., the upper Wisconsin city has long carried on agitation for St. Lawrence project. The fight has been upheld by Milwaukee, Green Bay, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Racine and Kenosha, all large manufacturing cities on the Lake Michigan shore.

Members of the senate committee who want the Lake Michigan-Mississippi river link studied are V. S. Keppel, Holman; William Olson, Monroe; Otto Mueller, Wausau; Elmer Hall, Green Bay; and Fred Zantow, Baraboo.

Irish Eyes Smile on St. Patrick's Day



FILE \$25,000 CLAIM FOR ADMIRAL BYRD

Letter Basis for Action Against Estate of Late Van Lear Black

Baltimore, Md.—(P)—A claim for \$25,000 has been filed here on behalf of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, it was disclosed Monday against the estate of the late Van Lear Black, publisher and aviation enthusiast.

The claim, filed in orphans' court, was based on a letter to Rear Admiral Byrd which was said to state that the publisher would donate \$25,000 should there be a deficit following the Byrd airplane expedition to the Antarctic.

Mr. Black helped finance Byrd's flight to the North pole in 1926 but did not contribute toward the Antarctic expedition in advance.

After Van Lear Black's death last August in a fall from his yacht while at sea, attorneys for the executor of the Black estate learned of the letter to Rear Admiral Byrd and asked him to submit it to scrutiny.

They were convinced, it was said Monday, that the letter constituted a legitimate claim against the Black estate.

At a dinner here three years ago following Black's return from a flight to the Dutch East Indies, Byrd said that the publisher had made possible his flight to the North pole and presented a Maryland flag for Black to carry in his flights.

ceeded, when he was 25 years old, in producing a three-cylinder-radial air-cooled engine of 60 horsepower which was the size of the air-cooled engines which have since carried many aviation heroes to fame.

Lawrence succeeds Frederick B. Rentschler as president of the Aeronautical chamber.

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.

Language Of Fashion Is One All Of Its Own

How well do you speak the language of fashion? You may be able to speak to your waiter in French, converse with a professor in Spanish, swear at your daschund in German, and even work cross word puzzles like a wizard, but can you cope with sennelac? The halo fruit shades, charmeuse, pamamalac?

Perchance like most you are forced to sit silent and act like a man without country or a dog without its bark. When a group of women discuss the swept to the left movement, do you think it some new tactic of the national guard? This and many others are current expressions among those in the know, expressions to which Webster, the encyclopedia nor even a thesaurus can give no inkling. Yet they are here, the nouns, adverbs and even

the gestures of current fashion, in a language all its own. Listed you'll suddenly find that chartreuse and charmeuse are more than a slight slip of the tongue, indeed as far apart as camembert is from met-wurst. Here are some of the words:

Charmeuse—a straw used in hats: obsolete usage, material.

Chartreuse—the green shade that is just as yellow as it green.

Watteau—a hat shape that has a brim slightly uplifted from the crown.

Halo—the rolled trimming on turbans hats that give the effect of a halo.

Fruit shades—another way of saying pastel, or light shades of blue, green, yellow, pink etc.

Pamamalac—type of soft straw

from which hats are made, derived from Panama.

Swept to the left—nothing else but the style trend in hats and hair.

Paquin petticoat dress—taffeta slip with a lace overskirt.

Quadriicorn, bicorn, tricorne—not animals but hat species.

Sennelac—new artificial silk used for sports clothes and suits.

Maquillage—the ensemble of facial make-up.

Opaline—Patou's new green taken from the 1830 opaline glassware.

Skiper blue—the shade that used to be nautical, but has advanced to skipper.

The BIG Package Full of Nourishment



New Frocks for Confirmation

In Georgette and Crepe de Chine
\$5.95 to \$9.95



There's a complete new group of white frocks for confirmation in sizes from 6 to 10 and from 12 to 16. Simple and youthful and very dainty. The materials are pure dye crepe de chine and georgette. At \$5.95, \$7.95 and \$9.95.

—Pettibone's, Fourth Floor —

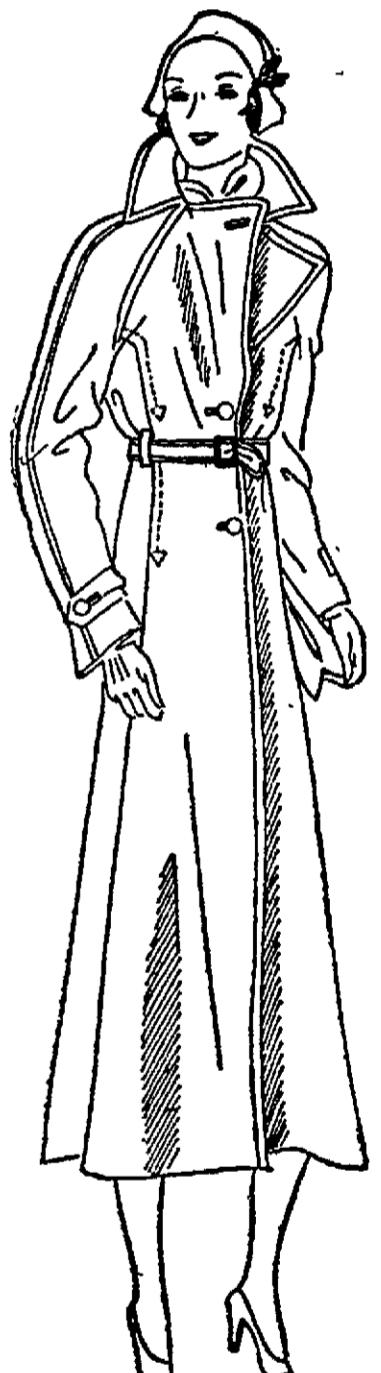
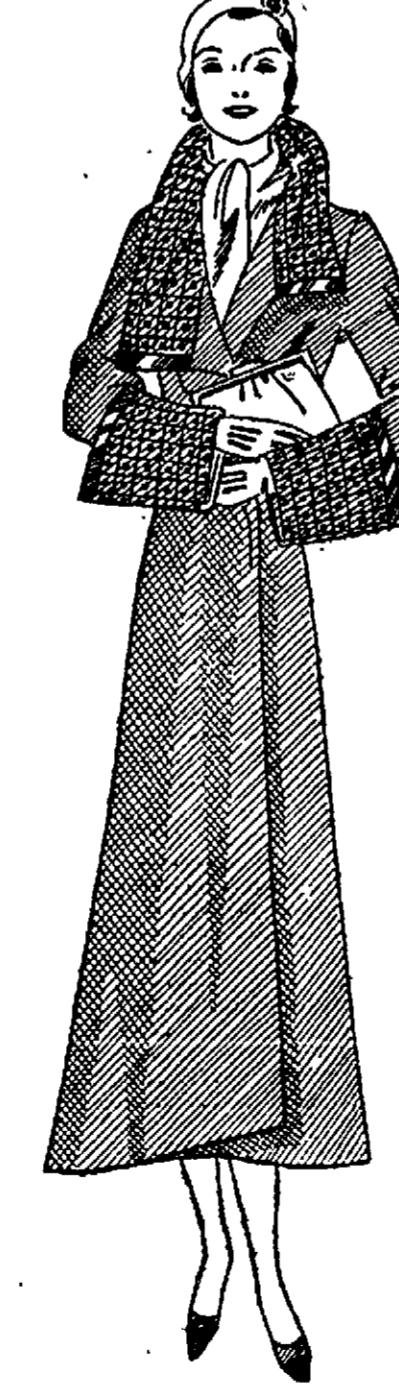
THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

The New Spring Coats Have Changed Their Silhouette

Their lines molded and only slightly flared, collars so original that they could never belong to any other season, sleeves entirely unique — everything's different about the new spring coats — even to the furs used — when they are used. Crepey textured cloths, imported tweeds, soft woolens. Choosing your spring coat is a glorious adventure.

\$29.50 to \$115.00



The Polo Type a Constant Favorite

It's so wearable and so useful, it goes smartly to business, to school, to journeys and to sports. Its chic depends on careful tailoring.

The Distinctive Dress Coat

Not every coat looks like a coat this season. The very newest of them look very much like dresses and their detail of pockets and cuffs and collars show the dressmaker touch.

The Deep Fur Collar

The charm of deep, soft fur against the face — nothing is so youthful, and even in a season of flat furs its popularity is unabated. It's particularly smart when the collar is a silky fox.

Tweed with Flattering Rolling Collar

Collar and cuffs are unusual and lend distinction to the simple tweed.

—Pettibone's, Second Floor —

Feel Safe always

Specify Kotex when
you buy sanitary pads



so that you can change its size to suit your changing needs. It may (and this is important) be worn on either side with equal efficiency.

It is disposable, easily, quickly—one very important reason for preferring this modern sanitary protection.

Kotex Company, Chicago, Ill.

KOTEX
Try the new Kotex Sanitary Belt



Konjola Foe Of Rheumatism.

Why suffer from rheumatism and neuritis?

Read the grateful statement of Mrs. Rose E. Atwood, 913 Vine street, Cincinnati,

who said, "I suffered fully from

rheumatism and neuritis.

For ten years I was all but helpless.

Eight bottles of Konjola relieved

my ailments and added

eighteen pounds

to my weight. What a boon to suffers

this great medicine is; I will never be

without it.

Don't Be Konjola And Get It; Don't Be Substituted.

Konjola

Schlitz Bros.
Drug Stores

1000
E. COLLEGE
Ave.

GRACE'S APPAREL SHOP

STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

102 E. COLLEGE
Ave.